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Kentucky Windage

(By P. W.)

If we caught our readers by surprise in not publishing our regular paper last week, it was my fault. Time simply slipped up on me and the July 4th week was here before I realized it. A couple of years ago we elected to skip publications the week of July 4th and also the week between Christmas and New Years, but for the benefit of our local subscribers, just to send them a copy of our "Fulton Shopper" that week.

So that's what happened. And if you live in Memphis, or Detroit, or Florida, or California, you didn't even get a "Shopper", but it wouldn't have been of much benefit anyhow, at that distance.

Incidentally, The NEWS now has subscribers in 38 States and two in London, England.

Two community events, sponsored by energetic Clubs in the Twin-Cities area, deserve a public round of applause for fine performances during the past week or so.

The young-in-spirit YMBC put on a sparkling horse show here the week before (Continued On Page Six)

Letters To Editor

Editors,
THE NEWS

For twenty years the American Jewish Society for Service has offered high school boys and girls the rare opportunity, the privilege of serving. Here in Western Kentucky as well as Seaford, Delaware and McAllen, Texas are located three important projects, each giving us that privilege to help others.

We, twenty youngsters and chaperones from almost a different world came only a week ago to repair homes of the needy. The heat was unbearable and our accommodations in want of improvement, but the people with whom we came in contact are warm and honest-to-goodness great. This is what matters and this is what it's all about. A smile, "howdy glad you with us, hope you like it here, come back again." We haven't left and the way we feel right now, we'd like to stay a bit.

Work is hard, but that's what we're here for. Sure, we're a little uncomfortable, but so is everyone else, more or less. We're sure it's going to be a great summer and we're glad you all are giving us this opportunity, the privilege of serving.

Respectfully,
Ely Saltzman, Project Director
American Jewish Society for Service

MORE ABOUT THE CHRISTIAN SOCIAL SERVICE PROJECT

An Open Letter to All Public Minded Citizens:

I just wish each and every one of you could have attended a meeting that I did attend this past week! The occasion was the luncheon meeting of the Advisory Board and Staff of the Christian Social Service Project of Fulton County, Kentucky.

I had only a vague idea of what the expression "Christian Social Service Project" meant. But I was certainly enlightened, and very much impressed, with what this service is, and what a NEED we have for it here, as does every city, town, and community.

First of all, let me say this is definitely not a denominational organization. It is a project that involves everyone, or any one, regardless of race, creed, or whether the people in need belong to any church at all or not.

It reminds me of a combination of every good charitable, helpful organization I've ever heard of, and run by volunteers.

It is reminiscent of "Grey Ladies," the "Clothes Bank," the "Red Cross," "Civil Defense," and even the "Traveler's Aid" that helped millions of people back in the good old days when a booth was in every large railroad station.

All you needed was to go to them for help and it was forthcoming if at all possible.

I'll always remember going to the Traveler's Aid once in Los Angeles, when I was enroute home from San Diego, and broke one lens of my glasses. I could hardly see the train without my glasses, so I got off at Los Angeles to try to get the lens replaced. (Thank goodness, I had my prescription with me). The kind lady at Traveler's Aid called until she found an Optometrist who could grind one for me, so I got directions to the doctor's office from her, found out I could catch a later train, then I took a cab, went downtown, and got my glasses repaired.

That lady's service cost me not one penny! This was her work to help people who need help and advice. THIS is what I've learned the Christian Social Service Project means to a community. It is a service to help people who can't help themselves, or don't know where to go for help.

The Organization cooperates with the various public assistance agencies, but is geared so that it can furnish immediate assistance, if needed, without waiting for any "red tape" processing. It is for ANYONE who needs help or advice.

Also the financial support for the Christian Social Service Project in Fulton County, has come through the Episcopal Church Organization (so far), it is NOT exclusively an Episcopal project. It should receive help and support from every church, civic, social or service club, and from any individual who is interested in helping those who are in need.

As a "transplanted" South Fultonian, my first question was, "Can the South Fulton people get help through this project?" The answer was that South Fulton, Fulton, any surrounding area, or even "transients" may ask for help and it will be forthcoming, if at all possible; any, or all kinds of help and advice.

I am a Baptist - others at the meeting belong to different churches. So, if anyone has the idea this is strictly an Episcopal project, they are very much in error. However, the Episcopalians are certainly to be commended for starting this very worthwhile service in our area.

Let's all get behind it and help all we can. I certainly was "sold" on the idea, and I hope this will enlighten others who may be, as I was, very ignorant as to what these few dedicated people are trying to do. We have so many people right here around us who need help and are uninformed as to what they can do, or where to ask for assistance.

Most of this is by volunteer workers, mine certainly will be, as will most of the others, but, of course there always must be a few salaried employees, for, after all, they spend all their time at it. The cost is very small compared to the great assistance they give to so many people.

Let's all help them—I am (Continued on Page Two)

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

The News has won awards for excellence every year it has been submitted in judging contests.

Vol. 38

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, July 9, 1970

TWO SECTIONS

14 PAGES

10c

Number 28



The Kentucky Division of Forestry has a "big tree" contest on. A certificate will be given to the person reporting the largest tree of any species.

The big ash tree in the above picture is located on the Coltharp farm in Hickman County, near Water Valley. This tree is 8 feet, 8 inches in circumference, has a wing spread of 65 feet and is 125 feet high.

Also on this farm is a willow 7 feet, 4 inches in circumference, with wing spread of 20 feet and 95 feet high.

If you have a large tree of any species, contact your County Ranger, George Harrington, or the district office in Mayfield, phone 247-3913.

Obion Creek Work Grant Is Approved

Congressman Frank A. Stubblefield has announced the House Public Works Appropriations Committee's approval of \$100,000 to start construction improvements on Obion Creek.

Rep. Stubblefield, in Washington earlier this year had pleaded with the Appropriations Committee in behalf of this vital project, which was not included in the administration's budget because of an aprehence to a no-news-starts policy.

The congressman argued successfully that Obion Creek was not a new project, but had been started many years ago and was in process under the work started by the Soil Conservation Service.

The Appropriations Committee's overriding of the President's and the Bureau of the Budget's rejection of this funding request is a big step toward insuring final congressional approval so that the Corps of Engineers may go forward with planned improvements in fiscal year 1971, according to Rep. Stubblefield.

South Central Bell Asks KPSC For Rate Increase; Blames Inflation

South Central Bell Telephone Company has filed a request with the Kentucky Public Service Commission for a revision in rates charged for basic telephone service that would yield the utility an increase in annual revenues of \$14.8 million.

After taxes, the increase sought would net South Central Bell \$7.3 million. This represents the first general statewide increase requested by the Company in 13 years, according to Paul D. McCandless, vice president and general manager for the Company in Kentucky.

"The revision is being requested to furnish funds needed by South Central Bell to fight the effects of the continuing inflationary spiral," the utility official said. "Despite our efforts to fight inflation by ever-increasing efficiencies in internal management, it just isn't enough to offset the ever-increasing cost of doing business, paying higher wages, and the higher cost of debt capital."

Mr. McCandless said that during the 13 years since his Company is spending \$71957, Kentuckians have had to

million more on expansion in the state this year than in 1969 when South Central Bell spent \$45 million.

The increased outlay of construction funds in part reflects the rising investment in each main telephone in the state, he said. The investment per main telephone in 1969 was \$724, up from \$441 in 1957, the year South Central Bell was granted its last general rate increase.

"And the cost of obtaining capital for expansion has increased from an average interest rate of 4.66 per cent in 1957 to an average annual interest rate of 8.74 per cent today. Actually, the current return we are getting from our Kentucky investment is less than the rate of interest we must pay to borrow capital," Mr. McCandless said.

"We are having to spend more each year," he pointed out, "to furnish Kentuckians with the modern and efficient communications services they are demanding and deserve."

During the 13 years since his Company is spending \$71957, Kentuckians have had to

pay substantially more for nearly every piece of merchandise and service they've bought, Mr. McCandless noted. "Yet," he said, "intrastate telephone rates have not been raised, and in many cases, long distance rates have been reduced. The proposed revision in rates which we filed with the Commission today represents only about a 12 per cent increase in our total annual revenues."

Mr. McCandless said the areas served by South Central Bell in Kentucky have increased in population by more than 22 per cent since 1957 while the number of telephones increased by more than 83 per cent during the same period.

Considering all the factors, South Central Bell has waited as long as it could before seeking a general rate increase in Kentucky, Mr. McCandless said.

NLRB Hearing Set For Hickman Firm

Hearing on charges of unfair labor practices brought by the Clothing Workers Union against the Hickman Garment Co. has been set for September 3 in the Fulton County Courthouse, Hickman, Ky., by the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board.

The union charged that three women employees have been discharged by the firm for union activity and others have been intimidated.

Fifteen From Fulton County Get MSU Honors

A record number of 985 Murray State University students representing almost 15 per cent of the total enrollment have been listed on the Dean's List for the spring semester.

Register Wilson Gantt said the new high surpasses the old mark of 965 honor students for the spring semester of the past school year. There were 6,677 students enrolled at Murray State during the spring semester.

To be named to the Dean's List at Murray a student must make a 3.3 grade point of 4.0 possibility.

Among students listed are 15 from Fulton County. They are: Fonda S. Adams, Agnes T. Bacon, William W. Bailey, Brenda G. Call, Lois I. Gardner, Deborah B. Hawley, David W. Hazlewood, Donna C. Howell, Sara C. Hyland, Lynne D. Lech, Thomas A. Nannay, Susan M. Taylor, Debra A. Wheeler, Cecelia E. Wright, and Raymond M. Yates.

Many Local Students Attending Summer Sessions At UTM

A total of 1,387 students have enrolled for the first term of the summer quarter at The University of Tennessee at Martin, Henry C. Allison, dean of admissions and records, announced today.

Classes for the first term began on June 17 and final examinations will be given July 20. Registration for the second term will be held July 21 with final examination being given August 21. Commencement date for the summer quarter has been set for Sunday, August 23.

Students attending U-T Martin during the first term of the summer quarter from Fulton, South Fulton and Hickman are:

South Fulton — Jane Bloodworth, Victoria Bloodworth, Robert W. Bushart III, Bonita Burrow Bynum, William R. Bynum, Scarlet M. Cranford, Rita Craven, Wanda Lee Elliott, James L. Faulkner, Teresa J. Fields, Joyce Gail Forehand, Diane Foster, Constance J. Fields, Carmen Sue Gardner, Robbie Mae Johnson, Stanley G. Jones, Johnny Wayne Lucy, Bonnie Lee McAlister, Marilyn McKendree, John Bright Matthews, Sam Ray Miller, Betty Gail Milliken, Pamela Netherland, Beatrice D. Owen, Joseph D. Peoples II, Harri Kay Smalling, Jane Ellen Taylor, Laura P. Vanderford, Harry M. Williams, Patricia C. Williams, Scott C. Richardson.

Fulton — Gary Lynn Barnes, William M. Campbell, Lady Walker Craddock, Carolyn A.

South Fulton — Jane Bloodworth, Victoria Bloodworth, Robert W. Bushart III, Bonita Burrow Bynum, William R. Bynum, Scarlet M. Cranford, Rita Craven, Wanda Lee Elliott, James L. Faulkner, Teresa J. Fields, Joyce Gail Forehand, Diane Foster, Constance J. Fields, Carmen Sue Gardner, Robbie Mae Johnson, Stanley G. Jones, Johnny Wayne Lucy, Bonnie Lee McAlister, Marilyn McKendree, John Bright Matthews, Sam Ray Miller, Betty Gail Milliken, Pamela Netherland, Beatrice D. Owen, Joseph D. Peoples II, Harri Kay Smalling, Jane Ellen Taylor, Laura P. Vanderford, Harry M. Williams, Patricia C. Williams, Scott C. Richardson.

Fulton — Gary Lynn Barnes, William M. Campbell, Lady Walker Craddock, Carolyn A.

NATIVE MISSOURIAN; HERE FROM ARKANSAS POST

Fulton's New City Manager, Sturman Mackey, Takes Job Seriously

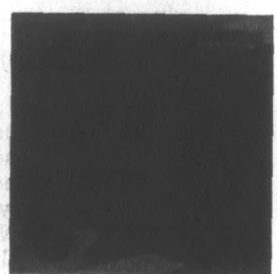
(by Joel McPherson)

Twenty-eight years old, well educated, experienced, and friendly are the dominant characteristics of Fulton's new City Manager, Sturman Mackey.

This dynamic bundle of energy has quickly taken the reins of his office though he has been at his local duties but for a short while. He comes to us from Fayetteville, Arkansas, where he was an assistant to the city manager there.

Mackey was born in Rome, Missouri, but as he said, "My hometown is Ava, Missouri." "I received my high school education," he continued, "from the School of the Ozarks. I went to a junior college, from the School of the Ozarks, near Branson, Missouri. I received my Bachelor of Science Degree in Public Administration from South West Missouri State College in Springfield, Missouri."

From the state college, according to the ordinances of the



STURMAN MACKEY

Mackey then attended the University of Kansas, where he received a Master of Public Administration degree in city management.

Explaining his duties as City Manager of our town, Mackey asserts, "Of the traditional governmental functions that municipalities perform, such as sanitation service, streets, police, fire, and so forth, it is my responsibility to see that these functions are administered according to the ordinances of the

municipality. I see that the ordinances are enforced, answer complaints, follow up on complaints from citizens, about these services, and try to resolve problems associated with these services, seek out revenues, strive to do the best job possible in balancing expenditures with revenues received."

"I was in primarily an advisory role to the city manager in Fayetteville. I performed various assignments as assigned by the city manager to collect data, perform research, I would answer citizen complaints, and assisted in the coordination of the different city services."

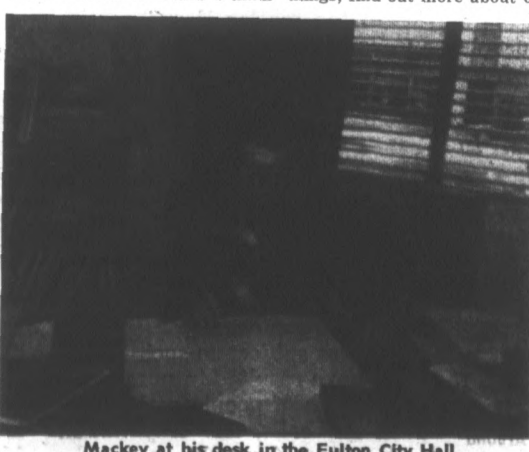
"I'm not totally familiar with Kentucky law yet," the new city manager stated, "and this is one area that I'm concerned with as far as becoming acquainted with—Kentucky law as it is related with municipalities." Particularly cities of the fourth class, I understand that Fulton is a fourth class city. So I will become familiar with

that law as soon as possible as time goes on."

An avid golfer, Mackey emphasized, "I love golf, it is a great game. I fish, I collect coins—not as much as I used to. If I see a coin that I think

is worth collecting, I'll try to get it."

Mentioning other interests, the new manager of the city said, "I like to travel. You can meet new people, see new things, find out more about our



Mackey at his desk in the Fulton City Hall.

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS PAUL AND JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Thursday, July 9, 1970 Editors and Publishers

It Seems To Us That Don Mills Took The Wrong Stand In Complaining About UK Troops

Sometimes it would seem that criticism of a public official's acts, just because he happens to be on the other side of the political fence, can go just a little bit too far.

We do not agree with Don Mills' criticism of Governor Nunn in sending the National Guard to the University of Kentucky campus to quiet campus demonstrations in May. We think the Governor did the right thing, and should do it again if warranted. And do it every time it seems necessary to protect University property from a bunch of misguided hooligans.

We would hate to think that Don's criticism was generated just as a bit of political cross-fire from his position as President of the Kentucky young Democrats, against a Republican Governor, but we wonder why else.

The citizens of Kentucky have shelled out millions of dollars building the sprawling campus of the University of Kentucky, and it belongs to them, as an institution for educating young people. It doesn't belong to the young people who are studying there with over half of their annual educational costs borne by the taxpayers of Kentucky.

Sure, when September rolls around, the University unrolls the red carpet, extends its collective arms to the thousands of students and intones "This is YOUR University, we are here to serve you." But when one gets down to the basic nut-cracking, it isn't their University at all, and they'd better behave if they expect to remain enrolled.

If anything, we believe that the Governor of Kentucky or the Governor of ANY State has a direct responsibility to protect any property belonging (either directly or indirectly from tax support) to the State; and protect it by force if necessary. If HE isn't going to protect it, who will? And if, in providing this protection, he incurs the wrath of the students,

so what? If their "morale" slumps to low ebb, so what? They are not there for a morale-building exercise in the first place.

We feel the same way about our two Universities that are closer to Fulton: the University of Tennessee at Martin and Murray State University. Both the Martin and Murray communities are justifiably proud of their growing schools and the splendid buildings that have been obtained for their respective campuses.

In just a few short years we have seen great economic change come to each of these communities as a result of hundreds of local people on their service payrolls, in addition to the teachers. Businesses of all kinds have grown; cultural advantages of all kinds have sprung up as a result of the close association of University life with community life. Down here in this area this is all comparatively new, and stimulating, and welcomed. Perhaps UK has been at Lexington so long that it is now just a cold "establishment" and none of these things are evaluated any more. But we wonder.

Even the non-college-connected residents in a University community have a sizeable stake in the welfare of their school. College students come and go, year after year, but the school remains there as a major economic and cultural booster for the community. So we maintain that even the citizens of a college community have a justifiable right to fight to maintain what they have tried so hard to secure. Whether they secured it last year or a hundred years ago.

From that standpoint we are a little surprised at Don Mills. He is the editor of the daily paper in Lexington, and we wonder if his concern shouldn't be a little more for the welfare and well-being of the city of Lexington rather than for his personal political image.

— P. W.

Telephone Company Offers A Few Tips On Ways To Handle Abusive Phone Callers

If you get an abusive or obscene telephone call, what should you do?

The best action to take, once you have determined that it is an annoyance call, is simply to hang up the telephone receiver, advises Ron Laird, local manager of South Central Bell Telephone Company. This usually deprives the caller of the thing he wants — an audience, he explained.

Should the caller call back, hang up as soon as you recognize the voice. Don't talk, or ask the caller's identity, that will only encourage him.

Experience has shown that annoying calls come from almost anyone — not just from strangers, but from close acquaintances, neighbors or fellow employees. But they don't come from that source often. Many come from a relatively small group of people

— unsupervised youngsters, misguided or frustrated people and sometimes, the mentally ill. Generally, too, these calls are placed by random. If the customer who receives such a call gives the caller no satisfaction, he will usually give up after one or two attempts.

If the calls continue over a fairly long period of time, the person receiving them should call our Telephone Business Office where we have employees who can advise and assist in courses of action to get the calls stopped, Mr. Laird said.

Calls that involve serious threats of bodily harm or damage to property should be reported immediately to the police, the telephone manager pointed out. The Telephone Company will cooperate to the fullest with the police in the matter if such assistance is needed.

Government bodies at the local, state and national level have shown increasing concern with regard to the problem of abusive calls, and all states now have laws making such calls a criminal offense. It is also a Federal offense to make such calls across state lines.

Mr. Laird said that the company's procedures for helping customers subject to such harassment have resulted in numbers of convictions of people making the unlawful calls, not only nationwide but in Kentucky as well.

POET'S CORNER

HOW DID YOU DIE?

THE GATE AT THE END OF THINGS

Some people say the world's all a stage
Where each plays a part in life;
While others proclaim that life is quite real,
Its joys, its battles, its strife.
Some say it's a joke, we should laugh it along,
Should smile at the knocks and stings;
Whatever is true just take this from me,
There's a gate at the end of things.
Don't try to kid yourself with the thought,
You can do as you please all the while;
Don't think you can kick the poor fellow who's
down,
While you climb to the top of the pile.
Don't go back on your pal, just because he won't
know,
Oh, in his eyes you may be a king;
Some day he will see you just as you are,
At the gate at the end of things.
Live like a man, it don't cost any more,
To act on the square and be right.
It's reward enough to know you're a man,
To hear people say, "He's right."
You can look everybody straight in the eye,
And your voice has sincerity's ring;
Then you're ready to go and pass through with
the bunch,
At the gate at the end of things.

Author Unknown

FULTON'S

Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

This woman Salome must have been mean.
Yes?
I'll say so. The literary critic says: In the final analysis it was Salome that made Oscar Wilde.

THE THIRTY-SIXTH WAY, by Lai Ying. In 1966, a young Chinese girl made an escape from Red China leaving behind her a child, a husband, and eight years of life in various prisons and labor camps. This is the story of those years, of the events that convinced Lai Ying that she must escape, and of the terrible price that she paid to do so.

HAWORTH HARVEST: The story of the Brontes, by Bry-

son H. Morrison. Haworth Harvest breaks new ground in the rich field that is the lives of the Brontes. Those lives were spent, for the most part, at a lonely parsonage standing on the edge of the wild moors in a moat of gravestones. To it came the handsome, impetuous Irishman, Patrick Bronte, with his diminutive wife and six tiny children. Soon the mother and two elder daughters were to be among those gravestones, leaving the tempestuous father with three daughters and a son, all on the brink of genius.

THE COOKIE COOKBOOK, by Deloris K. Clem. This is probably the largest collection of cookie recipes ever gathered into one volume; yet the book

is far more than a collection of recipes. It contains valuable information pertaining to cookie ingredients and baking collected from many of the leading home economists and food processors throughout the country. The recipes presented here are "bakeable." They were collected and tried over a long period of time and each one has been proven.

TREASURY OF COURAGE AND CONFIDENCE, by Norman Vincent Peale. Dr. Peale's deep and abiding faith in the power of great thoughts to provide lifelong courage and confidence led to this unique anthology. On these pages he has collected the works of inspired writers, the thoughts of great men and anecdotes about remarkable people. From the Bible to Shakespeare, from Theodore Roosevelt to Albert Schweitzer to Dr. Peale himself, here is something to lift the spirit of every reader and guide him toward peace of mind and the will to live the

fullest possible life.

THE RANCH BY THE SEA, by Richard Wormser. When Jeff Decker put Texas behind him, he buried his guns deep in his saddle bag. California promised a new life where nobody knew the reputation of a gunslinger called Double Decker and a job with the Buckster spread offered an opportunity to test his theories of scientific ranching. It turned out all that was waiting for Jeff Decker was trouble.

FOR BETTER GARDENS, by Roland A. Browne. Whether you're a former city-dweller moving into a brand-new subdivision that has just been leveled off by the bulldozer, or whether you've been gardening for quite a few years now, this book is for you. Every gardening problem you will encounter is covered, from what shrubs to plant and when to plant them to how to seed your lawn, and the author communicates his enthusiasm for all varieties of gardening with authority.

a. m. Fulton County will be represented by Mrs. Jack Stahr, District membership chairman; Mrs. Clyde Corum, reading chairman; Mrs. Bill Holland, Publicity and Mrs. Charlie Lattus, Citizenship.

Two prominent Fultonians are leaving the city to make their future homes elsewhere. Joe Treas, a City Council member has turned in his resignation to that body and will move to Clarksville, Tenn., as manager of the Clarksville Milling Company. J. E. Hannephin, a resident of the city of nearly 50 years, has accepted a position as manager of an appliance store in Jackson, Tenn.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO JULY 3, 1925

In one of the largest real estate deals here recently, Clint Reeds bought the opera house building on Main Street from Hornbeak Bros.

Among the 12 rules laid down by the Commonwealth of Kentucky to county tax commissioners, is the following: "For the honor and glory of Kentucky, assess the tangible property, especially the household and kitchen furniture."

Mike Fry, veteran shoe dealer here, is preparing to open his new store in the old opera house building on Main Street. Mr. Bert Newhouse, expert shoe salesman, will be associated with him. The ladies say they like to have Bert Newhouse fit their shoes because "They fit like the paper on the wall without that pinchy feeling."

J. Kelly Wood and R. W. Lewis have purchased the men's department stock of the McDowell Store on Walnut Street. Wood was manager and part-owner in the Globe Department store, while Lewis was formerly engaged in the grocery business.

A lovely party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carr on 2nd Street, given by Misses Mary Nell Carr, Mary Elizabeth Beadles and Beatrice Broome honored Miss Elizabeth Scates of Union City and Miss Jenny Wrenn of Ripley.

Musings From

The Philosopher

"BACK TO CHILDHOOD"

In early November, 1969, I attended the annual fall meeting of the Tennessee Folklore Society, held at Cookeville that year. This event is always a great occasion for us folklorists, but somehow the program this year took me back more completely to certain phases of my childhood than has any recent folklore occasion. This was particularly true with the music.

When I was a small boy, one of our neighbors, the village druggist, died. His two younger daughters spent several years in the Masonic Orphan's Home, since our neighbor was a member of the Masonic order. The mother and our nearest neighbor, who was another daughter, regretted that they had to give up the two girls but were highly pleased with the way the home took care of them. Each summer the girls would come back home for a visit to their mother and sister. The younger of the two was as nearly a natural-born musician as I have ever seen.

Quite obviously, this being in a home where girls of all sorts lived gave her a chance to develop her ability to sing and to play on the simple harp that someone gave her as a present. And we other children gave

her plenty to do when she came home, for we wanted to learn her songs and to hear her sing and play them.

In this way I learned probably twenty-five of the songs that have reappeared on many a program since I took up the study of folklore. The recent meeting at Cookeville had eight or ten of our neighbor girl's repertory, such as "The Letter Edged in Black," "Little Rosewood Casket," and similar songs we used to sing. Fortunately, there were a good many folklore students who had had similar experiences, and we all enjoyed the well-rendered program.

The most interesting feature of it was that the singers were young people, some of them still in the teens, but thoroughly in tune with the sentiments of the old-time singing that we older ones had known and been a part of.

As has happened so many times lately, I was the oldest person present at the programs, but I found that the next three generations got a great thrill out of my songs, that is, the ones I knew back in the 1890's. Some of the audience had been raised in big-city areas but had fortunately had a grandfather or old-maid great-aunt that knew and sang the songs of three quarters of a century ago. Every one I talked to enjoyed, as I did, the simplicity of the music and the naturalness of the singing.

The auto harp, the banjo, the guitar, the fiddle—no matter which or how many helped in the music—seemed in every way appropriate. There was no injection of mannerisms into the singing or the simple acting. The singers might just as well have been sitting around a roaring wood fire when visitors had come in to sit still bedtime.

The folklorists, at least, like best the simplicity of older singing. Efforts to "Jazz it up" at once irritate nerves that grew up attuned to intense, almost reverent, rendering of ballads and songs. At Fidelity it would have been almost as irreverent to make comedy with or about our traditional or semi-traditional songs as to laugh at a prayer or a sermon. You see, old-time singing was an art, a ritual, if you please, not commercialized, not trying to attract attention by gadgets and stage play.

Often the singer requested the group of people being entertained to join in on choruses or to help sing entire songs or ballads. And the singing thus became a neighborhood affair; we were not only being entertained; we were entertainers ourselves. No tickets were sold or bought, no musician was paid or expected to be paid; all of us, whether recognized as above average in our ability to sing or play an instrument or just plain, common people, felt rewarded.

In many ways we must have shared the feeling of earlier people who were acting out, even in crude, almost irreverent ways, the Bible stories as they appeared in the annual Whitsuntide plays. There is a lot of enjoyment when you can be a part of such wholesome entertainment.

Letters To Editor

(Continued from Page One)
sure each of us will receive that blessing one gets from "helping others, who cannot help themselves."

(Signed)
Mildred Freeman

H & R BLOCK, INC.
1025 Broadway
Paducah, Kentucky
July 6, 1970

Fulton County News
Fulton, Kentucky 42041
Dear Friends:

I want to thank you and your paper for helping to make H & R Block's first year in your city a great success. Your help and knowhow in placing the advertising just right, not to mention the special announcements and articles, for us was greatly appreciated. As soon as I have approval for this coming year's budget I'll be in to meet with you and truly will be looking forward to doing so. This, however, will be sometime in the fall. Once again, to all who helped us, thank you.

Sincerely,
Gene Richmond,
Manager

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Successor of various weekly papers in Fulton the first of which was founded in 1880.

Published Fifty Thursdays of The Year at 209 Commercial Ave. Fulton, Ky. 42041

Voted one of Kentucky's "Best All Around" Weekly Papers.

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SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

Miss Muzzall, Mr. Pickering Wed In Good Springs Church



Mr. and Mrs. Orville Eugene Pickering

Miss Judith Ann Muzzall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Muzzall of South Fulton and Orville Eugene Pickering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pickering of South Fulton were united in marriage on Friday the fifth day of June at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening at Good Springs Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

The Reverend Oren Stover officiated at the double ring ceremony. The vows were exchanged before the altar which was flanked with greenery and lighted candles in brass spiral candelabra. An arrangement of white gladioli and fern were centered on the altar. White satin bows marked the family pews.

A program of nuptial music

of pearls. The brides only jewelry was a diamond necklace, a gift of the groom.

Miss Linda Muzzall, sister of the bride, attended the bride as maid of honor, and Miss Charlotte Muzzall, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of mint green moss crepe with tiny buttons on the fitted long sleeves. They wore emerald green headpieces and shoes. Their only jewelry was a tiny bell shaped necklace, a gift of the bride and groom. They are both from Garland, Texas.

Gary Wayne Pickering, brother of the groom, from Lansing, Michigan, was the best man. Joe King Muzzall, brother of the bride, was the groomsman. Ushers were Ray Bruce and Paul Bruce, cousins of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue suit with white trim and black accessories. She was pinned with a white orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a multi-colored crepe dress and beige accessories. She was pinned with a white orchid corsage.

A reception followed the ceremony. The traditional wedding cake, mints and punch were served. The table was covered with a beige cloth, with cross-stitch embroidery, and the bride's bouquet, and the white and yellow daisies with mint green trim of the attendants, bouquets. Assisting in serving were Misses Anna Walker, Joyce Wilson and Debbie Watkins. Miss Joyce Wilson assisted at the register.

For traveling, the bride wore a pink knit dress with white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickering are now making their home at Route 5, South Fulton, Tennessee.

Barker-Shepherd Nuptials Are Solemnized Here On June 20



Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shepherd

In an impressive candlelight ceremony, Miss Brenda Ann Barker and John A. Shepherd were united in marriage at the First United Methodist Church. The Reverend William G. Adams performed the double-ring ceremony on Saturday, June 20 at 7:30 in the evening.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Barker and the groom is the son of Mrs. W. J. Shepherd and the late Mr. Shepherd.

A program of nuptial music before the altar lavishly decorated with candles and palms. An arch of greenery and white pompoms was formed over the cross. The pews were marked

with styrofoam white flowers, with jade and magnolia leaves.

Given in marriage by her father, the radiant young bride was lovely in her gown of ivory silk peau de soi combined with re-embroidered alencon lace, the bodice was designed with a slight high rise, overlaid with lace motifs, delicately traced with miniature seed pearls. The tulip neckline was enhanced lace pattern.

Further grace and charm was expressed in the flowing cathedral train fashioned in deep inverted folds that suggested fullness and flowed gracefully as she descended the aisle on the arm of her father. The train was caught at the back waistline with three handmade roses, fashioned of the peau do soi. Her full length veil of silk illusion was attached to a head-dress, designed for her gown, of ivory silk petals, simulating orange blossoms and valley lilly petals, to which was attached the tiered illusion modesty veil. She carried an heirloom handkerchief belonging to the family of the groom and wore a half-dime in her shoe, a gift from Mrs. Hortense Ross.

Her bouquet was fashioned of pink and white roses designed in a cascade manner, featuring baby's breath and ribbons tied in love knots. She presented her mother and the mother of the groom with a single white rose.

Miss Becki McKnight of Memphis, Tennessee served as maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of ming turquoise silk organza over bridal silk tulle. The empire bodice was fashioned of re-embroidered silk organza, featuring long bishop's sleeves, holding the fullness in at the wrist with tiny self bands.

Defining the empire lines, a

DAIRY PRINCESS
The 1971 Weakley County Dairy Princess is Treva Griffith of Palmersville, Tenn.

HEAD START
50 children are enrolled in the Head Start program at Milton School this year.

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\$2⁹⁷
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Miss Judy Olive Married To Gerald Elliott On June 7th



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elliott

Miss Judy Olive and Gerald Elliott, Jr., were united in marriage on Sunday, June 7, in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend W. W. Kitterman at four o'clock in the afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Olive and the groom is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Exum.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Kathy Hyland, organist, and Miss Carol Aycock, of La Center, Ky.

The vows were exchanged before the altar, which was flanked with greenery and candelabra holding ivory tapers. An arrangement of gladioli and mums was centered on the altar. White satin bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown of ivory slipper satin. The A-line gown was fashioned with a high neckline and bell-shaped sleeves, trimmed with double rows of pearls. A chapel-length train flowed gracefully from a tailored bow on the gown. Her bouffant shoulder-length veil of silk illusion was designed in tiers and was attached to a bow of ivory slipper satin. Her cascade bouquet was composed of white miniature mums, centered with a white orchid and

Freida Taylor, James Bushart Wed July 3

The marriage of Mrs. Freida M. Taylor and James W. Bushart was solemnized on Friday, July 3rd, at three o'clock in the afternoon, in the Bushart home on Fourth Street.

The Rev. Ellis J. Veale officiated, with only the immediate families present.

The bride wore a dress of hyacinth blue chiffon, the long sleeves and neckline trimmed with rows of hand-sewn silver beads, with matching accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Mrs. Phillip Andrews was matron of honor. Her gown was of beige lace, with long sleeves, with which she wore beige accessories. Her corsage was a white glamelia.

Phillip Andrews served as best man.

After a southern wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 108 Third Street in Fulton.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The News takes pleasure in wishing "Happy Birthday" to the following friends:

July 10: Edmond Khourie, Mrs. Richard Hargrove; July 11: Mrs. Leland Adams, Mrs. J. H. Patterson, Jr., Johnny Schwerdt; July 12: Jimmy Argo, Debbie Fields, Bradley Tate;

July 13: Randy Adams, Billie Joe Forrest; July 14: Carmen Rudolph, Helen Allen; July 15: Melvin Sturgis; July 16: Milburn Colie, Mrs. Brooks Henderson, Rose Sisk.

Union City, Tennessee.

Mrs. Olive chose for her daughter's wedding a baby blue knit dress, pinned with an orchid. Her accessories were bone.

Mrs. Exum, aunt of the groom, wore a light green crepe dress, pinned with an orchid, and her accessories were white.

Mrs. Stanley Jeffress, sister of the groom, kept the guest register.

The couple left for a short wedding trip. For traveling, the bride wore a yellow two-piece knit dress, with black patent accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are now making their home at 1503 High School Drive in Union City, Tennessee.

The Directors, Officers and Employees of the City National Bank take this opportunity to say

"THANK YOU"

to our many customers who have made this statement possible:



Condensed Statement Of The Condition Of

The City National Bank

FULTON, KENTUCKY

At the Close of Business, June 30, 1970

RESOURCES

Cash and Due From Banks	\$ 1,633,295.24
U. S. Government Bonds	2,261,031.25
U. S. Government Agencies	700,000.00
Municipal Bonds	1,434,387.62
Federal Funds Sold	300,000.00
Loans and Discounts	3,619,882.36
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	12,900.00
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures & Parking Lot	114,063.16
Other Assets	596.30

TOTAL \$ 10,076,155.93

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 180,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided Profit	233,892.35
Unearned Interest	113,475.25
Reserves	95,299.39
DEPOSITS	9,203,488.94

TOTAL \$ 10,076,155.93

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To Editor

From Page One

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ed) Freeman

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Kentucky

July 6, 1970

News

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DEATHS

Mrs. A. C. Butts

Mrs. Arthur Cleveland Butts died at 11:30 a. m. Sunday, June 28, in the Fulton Hospital, following a short illness.

The body was at Hornbeak Funeral Home until noon Tuesday, June 30, when it was taken to the First United Methodist Church to lie in state until the funeral hour, 1:30 p. m. June 30. Rev. William G. Adams, minister of the church, and Rev. James W. Best, minister of the First Baptist Church, officiated and burial was in Obion County Memorial Gardens. W. W. Jones and Sons of Martin were in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Mike Butts, Dr. John Lloyd Jones, Doyle Phillips, Varon Shanklin, Allen Jones and James Butts.

Mrs. Butts, 84, was born in Weakley County, Tenn., the daughter of the late John and Fannie Golden Jones. She was a faithful member of the First United Methodist Church of Fulton. Her husband was the founder of A. C. Butts and Sons Mill.

Surviving are two sons, Paul and Aaron Butts of Fulton; two grandchildren, Wendal Butts of Fulton and Miss Ruth Louise Butts of Memphis; two great-grandchildren, Todd Debbie Butts of Fulton; one great-grandchild, Todd Butts; one brother, Dr. D. L. Jones of Fulton, and one sister, Mrs. Roscoe Shanklin of Route 4, Dresden.

Mrs. Ethel Bethel

Mrs. Ethel Ray Bethel died Wednesday, June 24, in the Fulton Hospital, following a short illness.

Funeral services were held Friday, June 26, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Bro. Kenneth Hoover officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Bethel, 77, was born in Graves County, the daughter of the late Robbie and Cricilla Boswell Ray. She was married to Will A. Bethel on May 19, 1912, in Dukedom.

Surviving are her husband; E. W. Bethel of Fulton, Cortez "Corky" Bethel of Warren, Mich.; four grandchildren, Berry Bethel, U. S. Army at Fort Knox, Al. Janice, and Teddy Bethel of Warren, Mich., and one sister Mrs. Dovie Bostick of Detroit.

W. L. Lawrence

Funeral services for William Luther Lawrence were held in the Bayou de Chien Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and burial was in Camp Beauregard Cemetery at Water Valley, Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home, at Wingo, was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Lawrence, 81, a retired Graves County farmer, died Monday night, June 29, in the Parkway Manor Nursing Home in Fulton. He was a retired Graves County farmer.

Surviving are two sons, Roy Lawrence of Route 1, Wingo, and Raymond Lawrence of St. Charles, Mo.; one daughter, Mrs. Stella Gholson of Paducah; two brothers, J. H. Lawrence of Fulton and George Lawrence of Water Valley; two sisters, Allie Mae Hall of Smith Valley and Mrs. Ethel Smith of Amarillo, Texas, five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Greenfield, Tenn.

Mrs. Mary Browder

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Cardwell Browder were held Thursday morning in the First United Methodist Church, with Rev. W. G. Adams, pastor of the church, and Rev. Bill Smalling, pastor of the South Fulton United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial, in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home, was in Greenlea Cemetery.

Mrs. Browder, 69, died Tuesday morning, June 30, in the Fulton Hospital, where she had been a patient for a long time. She was the widow of Frank Browder and was a partner in the Fulton Wholesale Florists.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Bobby May of Fulton and Mrs. T. J. Kramer, Jr., of Fort Collins, Colo.; one son, Marvin Cardwell of Fulton; one sister, Mrs. Beulah Prather of Union City; four brothers, Ira Cloys of Fulton, Paul and Luke Cloys of Union City, Jim Cloys of Mayfield, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Miss Ora Thomas

Miss Ora Virginia Thomas died suddenly Tuesday morning, June 30, in the Weakley County Rest Home near Dresden.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, July 2, in Jackson Funeral Home chapel at Dukedom, with Rev. William Smalling, pastor of the South Fulton United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in New Hope Methodist Church cemetery.

A native of Weakley County, Miss Thomas was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas.

Surviving are one nephew, Calvin Roach of Bolivar, Tenn., and several cousins.

Mrs. Mary Eddings

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Eddings were held Friday, June 26, in Vanderford Funeral Home, with Rev. F. L. Lawrence officiating. Burial was in the Clinton Cemetery.

Mrs. Eddings, 85, a retired nurse, died Tuesday at her home in South Fulton. She was the widow of Luke Eddings.

Born in Gleason, Tenn., she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Bick.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Fields of South Fulton and one grandson, James Fields of Chicago.

Mrs. Jessie Monan

Mrs. Jessie Lee Monan died Wednesday, June 24, in the Clinton-Hickman County Hospital at Clinton.

Funeral services were held Friday, June 26, in Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. John Deal officiating. Burial was in the Clinton Cemetery.

Mrs. Monan, 80, was a resident of Clinton and the mother of Mrs. C. A. Boyd, Jr., and Mrs. Minnie Nell Boyd of South Fulton.

Other survivors are another daughter, Mrs. Martha Spicer of Clinton; one sister, Mrs. Lilly Brummal of Charleston, Ill., and three grandchildren.

Fred D. Todd

Funeral services for Fred D. Todd were held Thursday, June 25, in Vanderford Funeral Home, with Rev. Mayfield officiating. Burial was in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Todd, 58, a resident of 409 Cedar Street, died Saturday, June 20. He was a native of Henry County, Tenn.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ozie Todd and one daughter, Mrs. Elaine Todd of Gary, Ind., a step-daughter, Mrs. Bobbie Nell Hayes, also of Gary, and two aunts, Mrs. Sadie Wells and Mrs. Janie Peoples of Fulton.

Mrs. Eunice Dunning

Mrs. Eunice Dunning died last Thursday night, July 2, in Aaron's Rest Home, Route 4, Mayfield.

Funeral services were held Sunday, July 5, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Charles Jobe officiating. Burial was in Greenlea Cemetery.

Mrs. Dunning, 61, was a former resident of Riceville.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Charlene Fields of Mt. Clemens, Mich., and one son, Billy Pollard of Leavenworth, Kans.

Mrs. Mildred Lee

Mrs. Mildred Royer Lee died suddenly Wednesday, June 24, in Memphis.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, June 28, in Barrett Funeral Home chapel at Hickman, with burial in the Hickman City Cemetery.

Mrs. Lee, 60, was a former resident of Hickman and was a sister of Mrs. Ual Killebrew of Fulton.

Other survivors are two brothers, J. H. Royer of Milan, Tenn., and Joe V. Roper of Arlington Heights, Ill.

Mrs. A. C. Linton

Mrs. H. Carlton Linton died suddenly Saturday morning, July 4, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Hornbeak at Hornbeak, Tennessee.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 6, in Hornbeak Funeral Home Chapel, Fulton, with Rev. William G. Adams, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Greenlea Cemetery.

Mrs. Linton, 66, was born in Obion County, Tenn., the daughter of the late John C. and

Bertha Crafton Swiggart. Her husband is a retired claim agent for the Illinois Central Railroad, and they made their home in Paducah. She was a member of Broadway United Methodist Church in Paducah.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Hornbeak of Hornbeak, Tenn., and Mrs. William A. Maas of New Caanan, Conn., one brother, James Swiggart of Caruthersville, Mo., and several nieces and nephews.

Subscribe To The News

Michael Humphrey

Michael Kent Humphrey, 19, of Kansas City, Mo., was fatally injured in an automobile accident Friday night, July 3 at Sedalia, Mo.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 7, in the Newcomers Funeral Home at Kansas City, and burial was also at Kansas City.

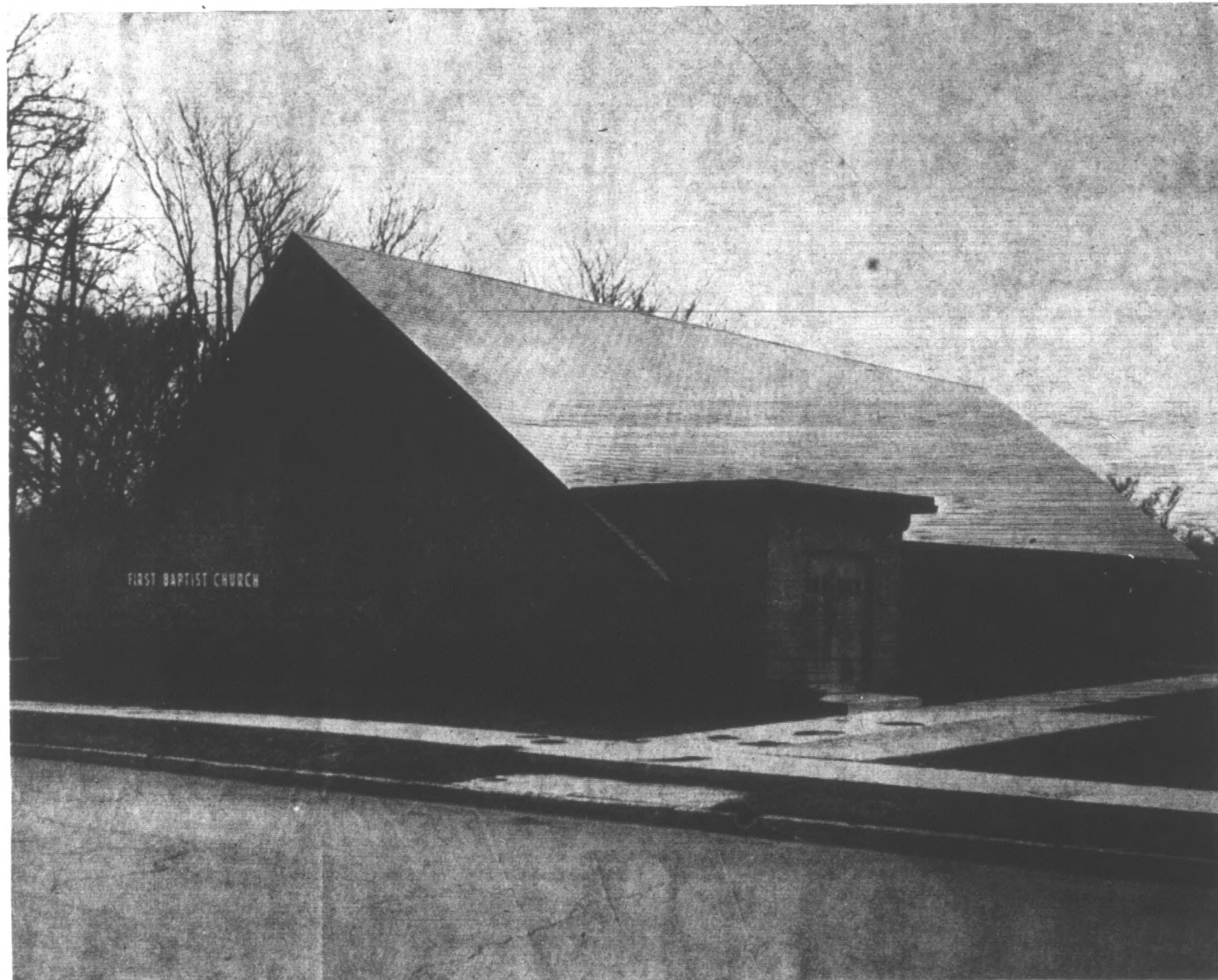
Young Humphrey, grandson of Mrs. Eph Dawes of Fulton, was the son of Mrs. Gene Pinkston of Kansas City and the late William Humphrey, form-

erly of Fulton. He was employed in a dental laboratory in Kansas City. The family resided at 308 W. 96th Terrace in Kansas City.

In addition to his mother, his stepfather and his grandmother, he is survived by his maternal grandmother, Mrs. R. W. Davis of Greensboro, N. C.; an aunt, Mrs. Frank Smith of Greensboro, and two uncles, Lloyd and Edd Davis of Greensboro.

Share The News with a Friend

Introducing Our Churches - God's Agency For Spreading His Love



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — HICKMAN, KENTUCKY

(Pictures Courtesy of Gardner's Studio)

The First Baptist Church, Hickman, Ky. was organized in 1846 and is the second oldest Baptist Church in Fulton Baptist Association. This Church not only shares in the work of the Association, but in the work of Kentucky Baptists, the Southern Baptist Convention and World Missions. First Church is evangelistic in fervor, missionary in spirit, and alert to the spiritual needs of the congregation, community and the world. The present auditorium is modern in design and is only five years old. A new educational building is now under construction.

Rev. Robert H. Dills is the present pastor of First Church, having come to Hickman the first of October in 1965 from the Hillcrest Baptist Church, Dyersburg, Tennessee, where he had served for nearly sixteen years. Mr. Dills holds the A. B. degree from Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla. and the ThM degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Dills is an accomplished musician, having taught piano and organ for many years, and is active in every phase of the church's life. Rev. Dills believes in the old time gospel and preaches it from a heart of compassion.

The First church has all of the regular organizations of the Convention. Mrs. George Helm, is president of the W. M. U. J. C. Lawson heads the Brotherhood work of the church. Sunday School superintendent is James Cooley. Charles McMullin leads and directs the Training Union of the Church. Worship services are held each Lord's Day at 11:00 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. The Mid-week services are held each Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School is at 9:45 A. M. and Training Union is at 6:30 P. M. each Sunday.

The youth of the church are featured each week in various fellowship meetings and they provide the music for the evening Worship services. Jimmy Cooley is minister of music and directs the choirs and assists with the Youth activities.

First Baptist Church is located in the heart of Hickman and her ministry is not limited to any one section of the town, but her members live in every area of the city. First Church is not a big Church, but it is a great Church, and is large enough to serve the people of Hickman and its environs.

REV. ROBERT H. DILLS
Pastor

This feature is sponsored by the following public-spirited firms. The nicest way to thank them is to patronize them.

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AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

(For July 2nd)

Rev. Bobby Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. The attendance was up in Sunday School, held at 10 a. m. The summer revival began with Rev. Wayne Perkins to conduct the evening worship Sunday night. Services will be held at 7:30 each evening. The public is invited to attend services held during this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathis remain about the same as last reported.

James Austin, Atlanta, arrived Friday for a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Austin, of this District No. 1. He left for home Sunday, accompanied by his parents, since Mr. Austin has been very sick the past few weeks. He will undergo treatment in a Veterans Hospital in Atlanta. We hope he will improve very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Mathis and daughter, Susie, of Akron, Ohio, arrived for several days visit here the past week. They attended the bedside of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathis and

visited other relatives in this area, leaving for home Thursday.

Covene Hastings is hospitalized in a Detroit hospital, suffering from injuries sustained in a car accident the past week, when a car rammed the front of the Hastings car, demolishing it. He has a broken arm, three ribs, bruises and lacerations. If friends would like to send cards, send them to 1214 Breckenridge, Ferndale, Mich. 48220. Mr. Hastings is the father of Mrs. Doyle Fields. The Fields family left Saturday for his bedside.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Mrs. A. C. Butts, who passed away Sunday at the Fulton Hospital, after suffering a stroke early Friday morning at her home, Maple Street in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bynum and son, Hal, Miss Margaret Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Jane, Liz and Becky, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cunningham in Dresden.

Farmers got busy the past week and got the wheat combined and planted beans on wheat land. Crops of beans were cultivated.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hawks left Sunday for Georgia where Larry will be engaged in Agriculture teaching for the year 1970-71. We wish them well in his new position. Mrs. Hawks is the former Gloria Ann Bynum.

Rev. Bob Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church at 11 a. m. Sunday School was held at 10 a. m., with an increased attendance. The summer revival closed Saturday night, with the Rev. Wayne Perkins

Boulton - Carder Engagement Foretells An August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. James Roper Boulton of Clinton, Kentucky, Route 2, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anna Lee, to Stephen Carder, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carder of Arlington, Kentucky.

The ceremony will be performed on Saturday, August 22, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning at Saint Charles Church, near Kirbyton, Kentucky.

Miss Boulton is a graduate of Hickman County High School in the class of 1967. She is a senior at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Kentucky, majoring in Textiles and Clothing.

Mr. Carder is a graduate of Carlisle County High School in the class of 1967. He is also a senior at Western Kentucky University, where he is majoring in Biology.

All relatives and friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and the reception, which will be held at the church immediately following the ceremony.

ANNA LEE BOULTON

McConnell News

Mr. L. T. Caldwell

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Parrish and sons were: Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Fisher of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Cody Fankbonner of Salem, Illinois; and Miss Rebecca Parrish of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coates and daughter, Carol, have returned from an extended tour of British Columbia, Canada. They visited their daughter and family, Mrs. Walter McAllister. They report a delightful trip was enjoyed from Tennessee to Canada.

Mrs. Jordan Ferguson and Mrs. Clara Blackwell visited Mrs. Mamie McCord last week.

and Mrs. Robert Rickman.

Funds will be needed for the upkeep of the Acree Cemetery come August 1, the first Saturday of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis are caretakers. All who are interested can see the committee in charge or Mrs. LaVerne Windsor, who serves as the Secretary-Treasurer.

We have news from the bedside of Corene Hastings, Detroit, that he had surgery on his shoulder the past week, after suffering a broken bone in a two-car accident several days ago. Mr. Hastings, a former resident of Dukedom, would like to receive cards from all his friends. His address is William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Akron were here on vacation the past week and attended the bedside of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathis. They will leave Tuesday to return to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gene Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mathis, of North Carolina, are spending their vacation with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mathis. Both of the younger Mathis brothers hail from different points in North Carolina and each has employment in different work. They are having a nice visit while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Austin are in Atlanta, Ga., with children, Mr. and Mrs. James Austin. Mr. Austin has been in the Veterans Hospital for a complete checkup and is under treatment and medication.

ROUTE THREE

Aline Williams

How about a cold day in July? I've always heard and wondered about that and now I've seen a cold day in July! They sure followed some hot days. We sure had one extreme follow another there.

Mrs. Carrie Page is still not able to get out, but can get around in the house.

Miss Carolyn Golden and Steve Cannon, of Paris, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon a while Sunday.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Wayne Simpson. I have known him most of my life. Our sympathy goes to those dear to him in their loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon visited Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hedge Sunday afternoon, then drove to Water Valley to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walker Midyett a while Sunday night.

Steve Cupples, our grandson, has been with us about a month. His dad, Ural Cupples came for him over the week end, so it is sure lonely around here now.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Croft spent the fourth with Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Jones in Fulton.

Mrs. Margaret Gardner and little Bill Gardner visited I. M. Jones Sunday afternoon, while Mrs. Jones visited with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Croft for a while. Meshack remains about the same.

Several ladies from this part of the community drove to Fulton for a paint party given Monday night in the home of Mrs. Jean Henry on Holmes Street. Mrs. Helen Allen was the instructor. All enjoyed the get-together.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hopkins, Ricky Hopkins, Mrs. Pernie Yates, Mrs. Geneva Foster, Tim Foster, Steve Cupples and Ural Cupples visited in our home the past week.

We stopped by Sunday afternoon to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Barry Rozell. They are trying to get moved into their trailer home. They still have a lot to do before they can move in. We are glad to have these fine young folks for our neighbors.

We are glad to report Mrs. Stella Lowery is back home, after weeks in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Todd of Union City spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Faulkner and family.

Mrs. Ava Leviser and Mrs. Essie Kilgore of Martin spent last Monday with their sister, Mrs. L. T. Caldwell.

Mrs. Mamie McCord is slowly recuperating from injuries sustained in a fall several weeks ago.

Mr. Wilmer Vaughan of El Paso, Texas, formerly from this village, died there last week. He was a nephew of Mrs. Mamie McCord.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Faulkner entertained their sons, Jamie and Jason, with a birthday party Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Kenneth Hastings is hospitalized at the Hillview Hospital, Fulton.

Mr. Brad Bogges attended the Citizens Band Radio party at Kenton last Saturday night.

Mrs. Wayne Fisher, Hershel Maxey, Lewis Garner, Frances Nell Perry, and Miss Sue Ellen Maxey entertained with a delightful luncheon at Allison's Restaurant, Greenfield, last week honoring Miss Anna Lou Caldwell on her birthday.

CAYCE NEWS

By Miss Clarice Bondurant

(For July 2nd)

Howard Sloan, of Muskegon, Mich., is spending his vacation with his sister, Mrs. A. Simpson, and Mr. Simpson.

Friday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan were: Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stubblefield and son, Mac, of Union City, and Howard Sloan.

Gill Gadberry is visiting his brother, Fred Gadberry, and family in Austin, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan spent Sunday in Madisonville, Ky., with Mr. and Mrs. Luby Underwood.

We are glad Horace Roper and Mrs. Gladys Ross are at their homes, after being patients in Fulton Hospital. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

Barker - Shepherd—

(Continued on Page Five)

moss green velvet ribbon was drawn, terminating at the back in a Dior bow from which fell streamers to the hem of her gown. The skirt was fashioned of turquoise silk organza with an easy A-line design. Her headress was a turquoise stylized bow, fashioned entirely of silk organza bias folds with handmade blossoms and loops creating streamers that flowed in alternating lengths to the waistline. She carried a moss green basket filled with pink, white and turquoise Fuji pom-poms. Baby breath and moss green velvet ribbons were scattered throughout the design.

The bridesmaids, who were attired identically to the honor attendant were Misses Joy Jobe and Dee Fields of Fulton and Miss Kathy Walker of Tullahoma, Tenn. and Miss Diane Bartholomew of Huntingdon, Tenn. Misses Sherry and Kathy Brown, nieces of the groom, served as flower girls.

Attending the groom as best man was Phillip Brown, brother-in-law of the groom. Groomsmen were Terry Beadles, Ward Bushart, Jerry Kell and Tommy Lynn. Andy Sensing and Bruce Barker served as acolytes and ushers.

The mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding an informal length frock of crystal pink and worsted combined with chiffon. The simple A-line featured a high neckline banded in rock crystal beads with long tassels sleeves of pleated chiffon. She wore a sleeveless full length coat to compliment her dress. Other accessories were blended in hue, and her headress was a matching feather worn in her hair.

The mother of the groom wore a Nile green chiffon frock which featured a slim skirt and long bishop sleeves, which were banded at the cuffs and collar with seed pearls. Her accessories were matching Nile green and in her hair she wore a Nile green band of lace and pearls.

A reception was held at the Fulton Country Club. Assisting in serving were Misses Terri Smith and Gail Bushart, Miss Debbie Penick of Sharon, Tenn. and Miss Vicki Belcher of Nashville.

Mrs. A. H. Taylor presided at the register and Miss Crist Cole and Miss Myra Edmonds of Reidland, Ky., handed out the rice.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, July 8:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Victoria Stallins, Margie Mann, Bessie Nofel, Eunice Mitchell, Fulton; Tommie Nell Gordon, Neal Clinard, Pauline Schwerdt, William Ward, Mary Elliott, South Fulton; Loyd Henderson, William Kimbro, Crutchfield; Willard Wagner, Mayfield; Danny Mullins, Wingo; Donny Jordan, Clinton; Wanda Byars, Dukedom.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Edna Drewry, Mrs. Patsy Jetton, Mrs. Sarah Powell, Lee Estes, M. C. Wilbanks, Walter Stovall, Kenneth Azbell, R. E. Taylor, Raymond Pettitt, Mrs. Betty Ann Hefley, Mrs. Lela Moore, Mrs. Mary Bowlin, Charles Reams, Fulton; Mrs. Nellie Wilkerson, J. D. Parham, Lonz Moore, Mrs. Archie Hornsby, Mrs. Gussie Gowan, South Fulton; Carl Robey, Mrs. Clara Bratton, Charles Singleton, Mrs. Christine McMorris, Mrs. Ira Raines, Boone Bennett, Burnie Barnes, Water Valley; Mrs. Billie Groff, Hickman; Keith Lurie Wry, Clinton; Keith Hicks, Miss Margaret Jackson, Wingo; Neal Ross, W. C. Morrison, Martin.

BREAKS ARM

Little Dennis Hutchins, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchins of South Fulton, fell Saturday, July 4, while climbing to the top of the high dive at Willow Plunge and broke his arm.

WE'LL MISS HIM
Reverend Robert P. Layne, vicar at Trinity Episcopal Church since 1968, has been called as Rector of St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Wichita, Kansas.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN

Between Martin & Union City

Thurs. - Fri. July 9 - 10
DOUBLE FEATURE
STARTS AT DUSK
The Chairman
AND
The Staircase

SATURDAY, JULY 11
THREE FEATURES
STARTS AT DUSK
Three In The Attic
AND
Wild Racers
AND
Road Hustlers

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-July 12-13-14
DOUBLE FEATURE
STARTS AT DUSK
John And Mary
AND
Pretty Poison

S. P. MOORE & CO.

140 Broadway, South Fulton
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SUGGESTED LIST \$5.99
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IDEAL FOR BARN-FENCES-SHEDS

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140 BROADWAY SOUTH FULTON

Semi-Annual Statement	
FIRST FEDERAL	
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION	
214 Main Street	Phone 472-1062
Fulton, Kentucky	June 30, 1970
— ASSETS —	
First Mortgage Loans, Etc.	5,127,447.49
All Other Loans	33,309.07
Investments & Securities	998,243.76
Office Equipment Less Depr.	6,945.97
Cash on Hand & in Banks	444,359.17
Deferred Chgs. & Other Assets	120,862.00
	6,731,067.46
— LIABILITIES —	
Savings Capital	6,166,952.02
Other Liabilities	44,429.14
General Reserves	335,387.00
Loans in Process	35,000.00
Accrued Income Tax	5,543.73
Accr. Divids. Earned	67,900.63
Surpluses	75,854.94
	6,731,067.46

FAILING THE TEST IS THROWING AWAY YOUR DRIVING LICENSE FOR A FULL 6 MONTHS.

AND THAT'S A FACT

now you really can't ask a driver to have another drink

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Suite 422 - Marion E. Taylor Bldg., 312 South 4th Street
Louisville, Kentucky 40202

GOOD SPRINGS

Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

(For July 2nd)

Vacation Church School closed at Good Springs with a program Friday night. The average attendance during the week was 70 children and workers. The enrollment was 74. The children did such good singing, they have been invited to have a Vacation Church School night during the revival and furnish the special music.

Mrs. Mary Joe Jones, Livingston, Ala., arrived Sunday to visit with her father, Fannie Teed, and family.

Our sympathy to the family of Lewis Jones, who passed away Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Almon McGuire are parents of Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Augusta Reed has improved and was able to attend church at Good Springs yesterday. Her sister, Odell Cantrell, is seriously ill in a hospital at El Paso.

Bill Matthews was carried by ambulance to Bowles Hospital for a new treatment for his disability. His room number is 27-B.

Elizabeth Darnell and Evie Tashon carried out Dukedom Club duties last Thursday and spent the afternoon with the people at Hillview Nursing home at Dresden.

Durrell McCall was in Hillview Hospital last week for regular checkup and treatment of an ailing shoulder.

Covene Hastings was injured in a car accident in Detroit last week, suffering broken ribs and arm.

Chas. Singleton is in Fulton Hospital, following a car accident near Pilot Oak yesterday. Mrs. Will Bethel died last Thursday, following a stroke a few days previously.

We have also received news of the sudden death of Clifford Rowlett of Medina, Tenn. Mrs. Rowlett was president of Hopewell Presbyterian CPW a few years back and is well-known to the Cumberland Presbyterian women around here.

A man well-known in our community, but now deceased, was accused one day of "running" his church. His reply was, "Yes, I'm doing my best, but I sure could use some help."

Pleasant View Baptist Church begins a revival Sunday, July 12, through the 18th, services at 7:45 nightly. The evangelist is Kenneth Yarbrough and song director is Ieter Bowlin. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates Byars and sons, Mark and Brad, enjoyed a trip to the Smoky Mountains during their vacation.

Good Springs CPW had the regular meeting at the church July 2 with program, "God Speaks My Language" by Mrs. Winnie Cunningham. This presented the work of the American Bible Society in translation, distributing and Braille and recordings for the blind of the Bible and Bible portions. Also a report of the unbelievable success of the "Good News for Modern Man," the New Testament translation in the language of the contemporary American. Juanita McCall led the Bible study, from Jonah 3:1-5. May Bruce, president conducted the business meeting, during which a donation was sent to the American Bible Society.

Sympathy is expressed to the family of Wayne Simpson, who passed away Friday night. Funeral was at Pleasant View on Monday, with burial at Oak Grove.

Johnnie Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Davidson, was injured Friday when a tractor, on which he was riding, overturned, pinning him underneath. He was taken to Fulton and then to Lourdes Hospital in Paducah, where his condition is improved as of today.

The family of Chap Johnson surprised him when they all arrived on his 80th birthday.

KY. WINDAGE—

(Continued from page One)

the Fourth, drawing the biggest turnout in its history and attracted a fine lot of exhibitors for the enjoyment of its capacity crowd. Fulton is really on "the circuit" these days, beams Raymond Stallins, and the 13 classes drew entries from six States. Congratulations!

On July 4th the energetic Jaycees staged a big "Fourth of July" barbecue, dance and fireworks display at the city park, the first of what they expect to be an annual affair here from now on. These young fellows were pretty much "shooting in the dark" about how much to do, or what to expect, but they put up \$800 bucks out of their treasury for fireworks and other expenses to stage the affair, and hoped that the public would come. The public DID come; the smiling Jaycees report a big success out of the day and next year are going even bigger and better. Congratulations, a second time.

As Jo likes to point out, "It's better to light one candle than to curse the darkness" . . . an apt slogan for any organization.

Charles Reams now has his spectacular fountain going out at the Pepsi-Cola lake on West Parkway, complete with night lighting, and almost any night you drive by you will find sight-seers watching the display. I want to tell you that this was a hard (and pretty expensive, too) project that he worked on all winter, and I have the pictures to prove it. We'll have a little more story about this in next week's issue; I took a bunch of pictures while he was working on the mechanisms in his shop last winter.

The State has closed up its Capitol snack bars from mid-morning until mid-afternoon. That's what you call a "coffee brake".

with dinner baskets and gifts. Those enjoying the day together were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. Essie Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Merchie Vincent, Mrs. Sue Foy and Mrs. Fred Maxie. Mrs. Johnson was also surprised, since they didn't let her know either. A very enjoyable day.

Mrs. Willie Thacker was in the community Saturday, stopping by her old home place and remembering. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Dalton Ridgeway, also a granddaughter and a great-granddaughter. We enjoyed having them visit.

A. C. Bell is not as well as usual, having several light heart attacks and is under the care of his doctor.

The following celebrated the 4th of July with a cook-out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrison at Fulton: Mrs. Eunice Harrison of Dukedom, Mark Harrison of Dresden, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ritchey and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Weaver of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wild and Mr. and Mrs. Woody Dublin and Mike Hanley, all of Wall Lake, Mich.

Mrs. Augusta Reed and Paul Winstead left by plane from Memphis Monday to visit with their sister, Mrs. Odell Cantrell in El Paso, Tex. Mrs. Cantrell continues in a very serious condition at a hospital there.

Named To UT Security

Homer Palmer, Union City assistant chief of police, has been named lieutenant of the safety and security force at The University of Tennessee at Martin, Dr. Jack G. Mays, vice chancellor for development, has announced.

In making the announcement, Ed Neil White, supervisor of safety and security and administrative assistant to the vice chancellor for development, said Lt. Palmer will be in charge of all uniformed personnel.

Lt. Palmer succeeds Ted Council who has been assistant director of safety and security. He assumes his duties July 1.

FULTON'S NEW—

(Continued From Page One)

event, and it's really amazing, two small cities in the Midwest can get together, and some way put on a fiesta or show like this and really have that large a function. I think this is good, it is a good will measure, international good will."

As to organizations and clubs, Mackey proudly stated, "My own professional organization is the International City Management Association, I am a member of the National Political Science Honor Society, and I will become a member

of one of the local civic clubs, I'm not sure which one yet."

"We are expecting," said Mackey of his future family, "a baby in December. My wife is a native of Sikeston, Missouri. I met Judy at the School of the Ozarks." He proudly added, "We've been married four years."

"We are now residing," City Manager Mackey said, "at 305 Second Street." The manager mentioned the fact that "low income housing is a need all over the country," while his mind was on the little troubles he and his wife had finding a house. "Housing that is suitable for moderate to low income

families is a very difficult problem of getting," Mackey explained.

"Fulton is a very cordial community," Mackey emphasized. "The reception we received in Fulton was just tremendous. Everybody seems concerned. This friendly attitude that I find in Fulton is really good."

He continued, "I think this is one of the best compliments that the community has. I invite," the new City Manager stated, "every citizen to stop by the office any time that they wish, this office is always open and receptive to any complaint, any new idea, or any

P-6 Fulton Co. News, Thursday, July 9, 1970

comment about the city services." He added, "I will welcome the people's letters, comments about our city services, and I would just be glad to see them and discuss the city's needs with them."

Mackey was hired unanimously to fill the vacancy made by the late Joe McCoy, the previous City Manager who served four months on the job during 1969 until his death. Except for McCoy's short term, the position has been temporarily filled by Fulton Mayors DeMyer and Tripp

since 1968, when former City Manager Rollin Shaw resigned.

REVIVAL!

Revival services will be held at Chapel Hill Methodist Church, beginning July 12 through July 17, each evening at 7:30 o'clock. The guest minister will be Rev. Jerry Lackey, formerly of Martin. Rev. Raymond Wright is pastor of the church and Jack Lowe is church secretary.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS

The Management of the Jackson Purchase Production Credit Association announces that One Million Dollars in additional loan funds have been made available to Fulton County Farmers for the next year — August 1970 to August 1971.

These Additional loan funds will be available to all farmers, whether or not they have ever had a PCA loan. They will be available for all purposes that the PCA system lends for. This one million dollars is in addition to the money already being made available to farmers in this county through PCA.

PCA LOANS

Can be made for any of THESE PURPOSES

- 1 Buy equipment — erect farm buildings — buy land — buy breeding and stocker cattle and hogs. Modernize and Build Dairy operations.
- 2 Build hog farrowing, nursing and finishing facilities.
- 3 To convert a cropping operation on hill or rolling land back to a cattle operation which may mean land treatment, new fences, wells, ponds and barns as well as cattle.

- 4 To finance part-time farmers on a basis that will raise the farm portion of their income.

- 5 To finance young farmers AS THEY BUILD A PROFITABLE FARM BUSINESS.

- 6 For farm grain storage — update farm water systems, build farm houses — finance custom operators who furnish services to farmers.

- 7 This ADDITIONAL credit being available may mean that ALL farmers in this area need to analyze their farming operations and see if there is a need for additional borrowed capital. Borrowed capital, with good management, can be used profitably. (It takes money to make money!)

These days, the economic climate has as much to do with farm productivity and profitability as the rain and the sun you can't control.

But you can control your economic climate, especially with help from your local PCA man.

"Economic" isn't just a two-dollar word for money. It implies the application of sound principles to make your farm produce the kind of living conditions you and your family should enjoy.

That's where we figure in. We lend money to farmers who consider it a working tool that will produce a needed benefit. Because we're farmer-owned and farmer-operated, and because we're businessmen with more than 35 years' experience in making money work on farms, we can provide the unique kind of help to improve your farm's economic climate.

Not just the dollars, but the know-how to make them work hard; the understanding of your problems to gear repayment to your farm's capability to produce. Let's talk about it.



**Jackson Purchase
Production Credit Association**
— For Information on all types of loans — See or Call
JOHN P. WILSON, Fulton County Mgr. Hickman, Ky.
PHONE 236-2506

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**HEAVEN
HILL**
8 YEARS OLD 80 PROOF

the gentle bourbon from Kentucky

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BEN FRANKLIN
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SPRING & SUMMER WEAR

Scooter - Skirt Sets
Reg. \$6.99
\$3.33

One Group
Ladies Blouses \$2.00

100% ORLON
Sweater Blouse
REG. \$4.99
\$2.99

Reg. \$2.00
Beach Bags \$1.57

Girls Sizes 7 - 14 Reg. \$1.99
Culottes \$1.47

Boys Reg. \$1.59
Camping Shorts \$1.00

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
Sport Shirts
REG. \$2.99 PERMA - PRESS
\$1.50

National STORES
Fulton, Ky.
CANVAS SHOE SALE
Styles for Women, Misses, Children

Our Reg. \$1.99 Values
2 pr. \$2.97

Our Reg. \$2.99 Values
2 pr. \$4.97

Long wearing canvas uppers
... cushion insoles. Plaids,
white, beige, black and red.
Women's sizes 4-10; misses'
sizes 12½-3; children's sizes
8½-12; infants' sizes 4-8.

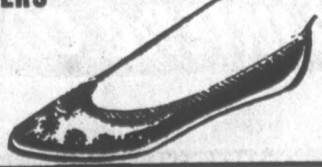


**Young Men's Boat or Sport
CANVAS OXFORDS**

Regular \$2.99 Values
2 \$4.97
Regular \$3.99 Values
2 \$6.97

Cushion insoles ... crepe and
rubber soles. Skipper blue,
navy, white and black. 6½
to 11.

LADIES' FOLDING PIXIE SLIPPERS
Regular \$1.99 Values
2 pr. \$2.97
Regular \$2.99 Values
2 pr. \$4.97
Soft vinyl with tricot lining. White, black and
assorted colors. S-M-L-XL.



**GOTO MARKET IN A
CLASSIFIED AD!**

FULTON, KENTUCKY

THE NEWS

SECOND
SECTION

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1970

Of interest to Homemakers

72 Are Listed On Honor Roll

Honor roll students for the
spring quarter at the University
of Tennessee at Martin, including
72 from Obion County, six from
Hickman and two from Fulton,
have been announced by Henry
C. Allison, dean of admissions
and records.
Undergraduate students who
carry at least 12 hours of course
work and whose grades average
at least A or B are listed on the
honor roll. Students whose
grades rank in the upper A and
B range are passed for the
quarter "summa cum laude."
Area students on the honor
roll include:

SOUTH FULTON— Deborah
Lynn Beard, Jane Bloodworth,
Mary Johanna Butts (summa
cum laude), Lane B. Douglas,
Richard B. Gossum (summa cum
laude), Nancy C. Hall, Patricia
E. Holladay, Christina
McKinney, Betty Gail Milliken,
Pamela Netherland, Beatrice
Owen, Charles F. Pennington,
Oran Charles Walker, Paula
Kay Whitlock (summa cum laude).

KENTUCKY
FULTON— Paul David Brann
(summa cum laude), Jimmy
Lee Williams.
HICKMAN— Teresa J. Beach-
um, Rhonda Lane Bone, Nona
Ellen Holland, Peggy Jean Is-
bell, Cheryl Lynn Menees,
James Ezell Whitby.

A Pointers Accolade to the
conservationists who have won
an uphill 7-month fight in the
California Legislature to halt
the landfills threatening San
Francisco Bay!

FOR SALE

RED HAVEN— Yellow
peaches. 350 TREES now
ready for picking. Bring
your own containers and
pick them yourself for
\$3.00 PER BUSHEL.

Located Seven Miles from
Fulton on the Fulton-Union
City Highway. Turn right at
Sign approximately one
mile South of Drive-In
Theatre.

**FLIPPEN'S
PEACH FARM**
Phone 885-2529

Annual Fields-Whitesell Reunion Held In Fulton

FULTON, Ky., De-tury and early 20th century in
scendants of two Fulton-Obion and around Fulton, related by
County families gathered in Ful-Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Mayme Fields-
ton for the annual Fields-White-Dickey, Mrs. Virginia Fields
sell reunion. A catered buffet Galtner, Norman Terry and
luncheon was served at the Ful-Hunter Whitesell.
ton Community Center.

The Rev. Allen Dodd Stanley
of Dixon, Mo. gave the invocation
and Hunter Byrd Whitesell
was master of ceremonies and
welcomed the visitors.
Those attending the reunion
included: Mrs. G. H. Dickey of
Milan, Mrs. Nelson Dickey and
daughters, Dawne and Dara,
of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Ples
Fields and granddaughter of
Hickman, Mrs. Virginia Galtner,
Corinth, Miss. Mrs. Ralph
Hornbeak, Hornbeak, Tenn., Mr.
and Mrs. Carlton Linton, Fadu-
cah, Mrs. Effie Owens, Hick-
man, Mrs. Pauline White, Nash-
ville, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White,
Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul
White, Ron, Jim, John and Paula
White, Denver, Colo., the Rev.
and Mrs. Allen Don Stanley,
Dixon, Mo., Miss Mary Neale
Williams, Benton, Mrs. H. H. Hris
generation, and the Whitesell
Bondurant of Greensboro, N. C.
family back to Johann Weitzel.

Besides the genealogical
charts, family plaques, coats of
arms, old pictures, plats, wills,
migration routes and many oth-
er things of interest to those
present lined the walls of the
center.

Robin Whitesell, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Whitesell, and
Andy Sensing, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Don Sensing, traced the
migration of their respective
families.
A history of Obion County was
presented by Robert Whitesell.
The remainder of the program
consisted of various personal
memories of the late 18th cen-
dus and Miss Mary Ann Cate.

West Kentucky RECC Changes Announced

MAYFIELD, Ky., State University. He formerly
Two personnel changes were an-
taught industrial arts at Cuba,
nounced today by John Edd
Fulton County High and May-
Walker, general manager of the
field High.
West Kentucky Rural Electric
Cooperative here.

Chester Murphy, electrifica-
tion adviser for the cooperative,
is retiring June 30, and will be
replaced by Harry Wilkins.
During his 22 years with the
West Kentucky RECC, Murphy
has assisted hundreds of coop-
erative members with electrical
designs and plans from farm
operations, homes, churches and
schools. This service is avail-
able free to cooperative mem-
bers.

Murphy, a native of the Pilot
Oak community, will remain
with the cooperative on a part-
time basis, Walker said.

Wilkins, a native of the Cuba
community, holds bachelor's and
master's degrees from Murray

Nursing Class Applications Being Taken

Western Baptist Hospital is
now receiving applications for
the next class in the School of
Practical Nursing. The next
placement test is scheduled for
July 11.

Applicants must be between
the ages of 18 and 50 and in
good health. They must have
had at least three years of
high school and be able to pass
the test.

For complete information,
those interested may call or
write to Mrs. Marilyn Bynum,
head instructor, at Western Bap-
tist Hospital. The telephone
number of the nursing school is
444-6361-Ext. 278.

Special This Week
Our Best White
**OUTSIDE LATEX
HOUSE PAINT**
\$4.99 gal.

Your Choice—Oil
Base or Latex
HOUSE PAINT
\$2.99 gal.

**Railroad Salvage
Company**
Lake St. — Fulton, Ky.

Fulton Motel Robbed

FULTON, Ky., Two
armed men took \$600 from the
cash register and safe of the
Holiday Inn here at 1 a. m.
Saturday, according to Mrs.
Ched Haywood, wife of the motel
manager.

Raymond Black, night clerk,
reported two men, carrying
guns, entered the lobby, forced
him to open the cash register
and safe and then ordered him
to lie down on the floor.

According to Black, the men
looted the safe, cash register,
and Black's billfold and then
ordered him to walk outside
where they told him not to look
around. They got away before
Black could report the robbery.

Black said he did not see a
get-away car.
Both men were described as
white, about 30 years of age,
and of slight build.
Fulton City Police are in-
vestigating the hold-up.

Textbook Exhibit Planned At Murray

MURRAY, Ky. Approximate-
ly 70 textbook companies are ex-
pected to participate in the an-
nual textbook exhibit by the
Kentucky Bookmen Association
at Murray State University July
8-10.

To be held in the ballroom of
the Waterfield Student Union
Building, the display will be
open to the public from 8 a. m.
to 5 p. m. July 9 and from 8 a. m.
to noon July 10.
Sponsored by the Murray State
School of Education, the exhibit

is designed to provide a showing
of textbooks for public school
adoption. Related equipment and
teaching materials will also be
shown, according to Dr. Ray P.
Moore, associate professor of
education.

He said about 1,000 school su-
perintendents, principals, teach-
ers, parents and other interested
persons are expected to turn out
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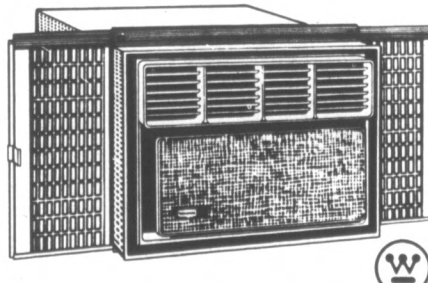
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Room Air Conditioner
MODEL AS1812K
• 11-Position thermostat
automatically maintains
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• 2-Speed fan — High and
Night Cool
• Adjustable air
directional louvers
• Easy Mount Kit
for fast installation
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Room Air Conditioner
• Hideaway grille moves
aside to reveal controls
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Medium, Night Cool
• Adjustable air jet vanes
• 11-Position Thermostat
• Easy Mount Kit for
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**Westinghouse DELUXE COMPACT
Room Air Conditioner**
• Sliding cool beige panel front
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• 5-year replacement guarantee
• Protected by Westinghouse Nationwide
Sure Service.

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5,000 BTU

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SURE
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COMPARE: You'll Buy Westinghouse

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FULTON, KY.

PHONE: 472-2774

It's Easy To Get Stung Trading For Used Autos

by HAROLD NORRIS

Not too far back in history, every man had his favorite horse and horse trading was at the same time a business for some, a hobby for others, and stark necessity for still others. In this more advanced age, the trading of automobiles has mostly taken the place of horse trading.

There are many "firsts" in a man's life but few are burned into the memory as deeply as the first automobile. I'll never forget my first one—a 1935 Plymouth. I don't remember what I paid for this little jewel but I do very well remember that it was a lot more than the car was worth. In fact, I had to have the engine overhauled shortly after I purchased the car. This seemed to have set the pace for my car trading down through the years. Boy, have I been "stuck" a few times on car trades!

I suppose that, as many different automobiles as I have owned down through the years, it was only reasonable to assume that not all of them would be cream puffs. Let's see, I had the 35 Plymouth, the 41 Chevrolet, the 36 Chevrolet, the 40 Chevrolet, the 41 Pontiac, the 48 Studebaker, the 48 Pontiac, the 50 Plymouth, the 51 Nash, the 57 Ford Coupe, the 53 Dodge, the 55 Chevrolet, the 57 Ford, the 60, 62 and 63 Corvairs, the 64 Ford, the 65 Ford, the current 65 Chrysler and a 58

Volkswagen.

I don't know, there may have been more than this—I just can't remember. In addition to all the cars, I also had a couple of pickup trucks and one of them is worth telling you about. You may have made a trade like this yourself some time or other.

I already had this old, much used 1948 Ford pickup truck which, while it had seen better days, was still getting me there and back whenever I could get up the nerve to go. It was one of those cases where I really didn't need a pickup truck to start with, but everybody else I knew had one so why not me?

Deciding I needed a little better truck than the one I had, I began to check car lots whenever I had time. I finally located one and, when time was available, I ran down to check on it. The dealer insisted that I drive it and I did so. It ran very smoothly as a matter of fact.

Now, there is always a story connected with each and every used car or truck. If the dealer doesn't know the real story, he sometimes makes up one and, in this case, I won't say the dealer lied to me but he did have less regard for the truth than most people.

He let me in on the straight

scoop—it seems that this jewel of a 1955 Chevy had been used by an elderly farmer who only used the truck to go from his house to his barn. Well, I didn't have anyone to blame but myself for not asking how far it was from the farmer's house to his barn. As it turned out, the farmer's house was in Tennessee, the barn was in Idaho and the road was paved with cannon balls all the way!

To shorten the sad story a little, I traded for the truck, but after I owned it a few days and had driven it 10 or 15 miles, it began to run on only five of the available six cylinders. A quick inspection of the spark plugs revealed that five of the normal plugs and the sixth was the hottest firing plug made by a well known manufacturer of spark plugs. It was somewhere along about this time that I began to have the distinct feeling that I had been "had" again! Does that sound familiar? Yeah, it probably happened to you, too!

I got rid of that pickup truck in the course of a car trade and I didn't lie about it to the dealer. I simply told him there it was and it was part of the deal. Needless to say, it was a different dealer from the one who "socked it to me." I haven't been back to see him anymore and really don't intend to. I know when I am outclassed!

The automobile has its effect on the economy of the nation, our traveling habits, our romantic habits—you name it, the automobile has an effect on it. It is blamed for pollution, loose morals and what have you. They are responsible for the deaths of some 50,000 Americans every

calendar year—but how in the world could we get along without them?

Those who make their living, and sometimes it is a precarious one, through the sale and trading of automobiles are more to be pitied than censured. Making many, many more trades than we do, they are more apt to get stuck than the average car owner. They resell these automobiles which have been traded for the unhappy experience of the buyer encounters.

If a poll was taken, automobile dealers would probably rank somewhere between Blackbeard the Pirate and Jack the Ripper in the opinion of the average citizen. This is being horribly unfair to the average dealer, who is just as honest and reliable as anyone else!

It is one of the occupational hazards of the business. The old horse and mule trader suffer-

ed from the same reputation. People were always trying to slip a blind mule or horse off on him—it didn't work very well on him as a general rule. Take my advice on car trading and don't try to put anything over on your dealer. The chances are he is a pretty decent kind of a guy who will not try to beat you unless, perhaps, he gets the idea that you are trying to "sock it to him." In that case, it's "Katy bar the door" and every man for himself—and he has had more experience than you have.

Don't tell him a bunch of "stuff." In fact, it is not necessary to volunteer anything about the bomb you are trying to get rid of. He is a professional and he can take care of himself! If he isn't he won't be in business long.

Remember, he would much rather you would be satisfied with

the car you buy from him. If you are not happy, it may cost him several deals he might have made with people who know you and would trade with him on the basis of his having given you a

good trade. Also, he probably in the spring, just have your wife to lock you in the toolshed or some other safe place until the fever passes. It isn't safe for you to be out in this condi-

tion, believe me!

NOTICE

The Broadway Auction House is now under new management. We will not be responsible for any debts made before June 25, 1970.

—Boone Cannon, Owner

BROADWAY AUCTION HOUSE

Auction every Saturday night at 8: p. m.
We buy and sell used furniture

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OVER 2000 PAIRS
SHOES
1/2 PRICE

STARTS—Wed., July 8 — Ends Sun., July 12
— 5 BIG SALE DAYS —

HANDBAGS 1/2 PRICE

BLACKWELL'S
CANCELLATION SHOE STORE
Martin Highway — South Fulton

Helicopter Falls Into Plant Roof

UNION CITY, Tenn.,

A 2.2 million dollar specially-designed helicopter crashed on the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's roof in Union City Friday during efforts to install 600 tons of air conditioning units on the building.

No one was hurt in the mishap and the two pilots walked away from the wreckage. A 500-square-foot hole was gashed in the roof by the chopper's rotary blades.

Bob Morgan, resident engineer, said the aircraft was under contract for about \$12,000 from Sikorsky Skycrane Company at Stratford, Conn. It was supposed to make six lifts to complete the air conditioning of the plant's tire room.

Plant officials say the whole project of air conditioning the tire room was an experiment. The experiment would have cost \$300,000 had it been successful. Now there is no cost estimation.

The Sikorsky company withheld names of the pilots. One pilot was to keep the craft aloft while the other operated the crane equipment. There also were two radio men from Sikorsky at the plant, one on the ground and another on the roof.

The craft was pushed almost to its limit of 18,000 pounds in lifting the units. Individual units weigh 15,650 pounds.

The first lift was performed successfully. At liftoff, the copter pushed 70 miles per hour winds toward the ground, scattering gravel and debris. The noise was deafening.

At the second lift, however, the copter seemed to wobble a bit before raising the unit. Soon after the copter and its load disappeared over the roof of the plant, the roar suddenly stopped, leaving a deadly silence.

An unidentified Goodyear workman said the man on the roof told the crane operator to release the air conditioning unit, then the craft toppled over on its side.

Sikorsky spokesmen would not comment on the cause of the crash.

Tennessee To Get \$480,968 For Wildlife, Fisheries

NASHVILLE — Tennessee has been awarded \$480,968 in federal aid funds for wildlife and sport fish restoration.

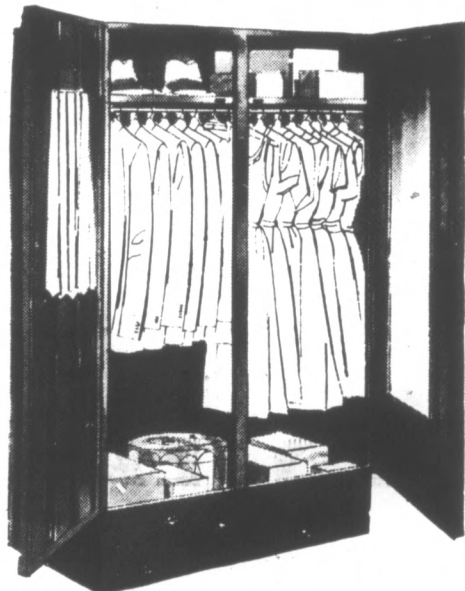
The Department of the Interior in announcing the allocation in Washington today said \$323,588 was for wildlife restoration, while the remaining \$157,380 was set aside for fisheries work.

Hi Brown, chief of information and education for the State Game and Fish Commission, said the federal aid money is used on a match type basis.

Under the program, states are reimbursed up to 75 per cent of the cost of approved projects, including the acquisition of land suitable for habitat, development and manipulation of habitat, construction and rehabilitation of lakes and research to aid in the management of game and fish species.

In distributing the money, the Interior Department uses a formula based on the number of hunting and fishing license holders there are in each state.

"COMPARE AND SAVE" SALE

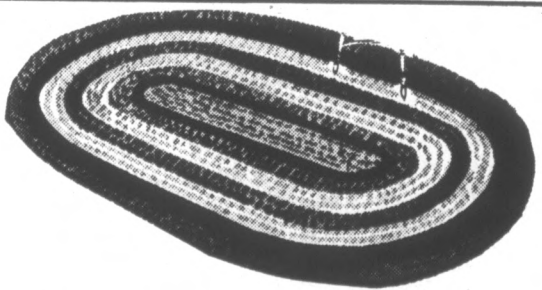


36" WARDROBE

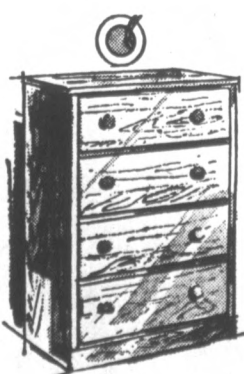
- 36" x 21" x 66"
- Full View Mirror
- Tie Bar
- Yale Lock & Key
- Full Width Hat Shelf
- Contemporary Walnut Finish.

\$34⁰⁰

Free Delivery Instant Credit

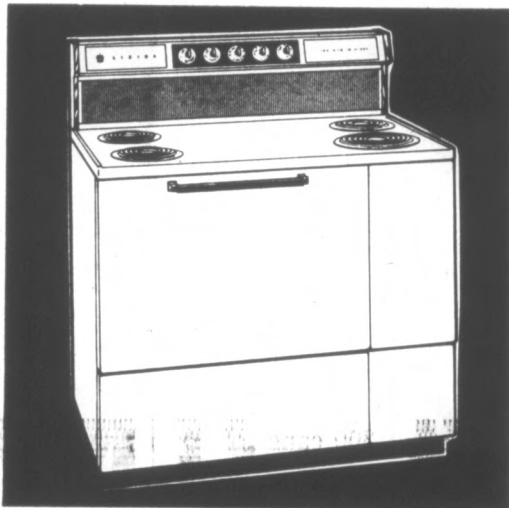


9x12 NYLON BRAIDED RUGS \$41.50

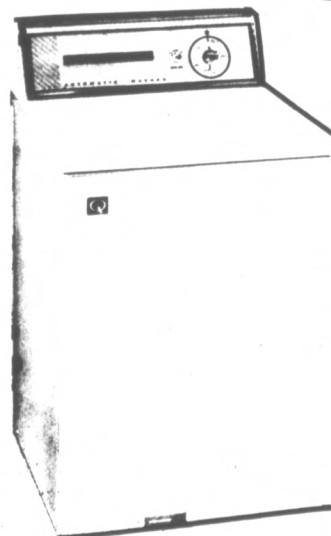


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\$18⁸⁸



ELECTRIC RANGE
\$158⁸⁸



SPEED QUEEN

- Multi Cycle
- Hot, Warm, Cold Water Selection
- Briskly and Gentle Speeds
- Automatic Lint Remover

\$214.50

w/i



WRINGER WASHER

\$139⁹⁵

With Pump

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE **\$88⁸⁸**

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SUNDAY 9 am. - 7 pm.
 MONDAY Thru THURSDAY 8 am. - 8 pm.
 FRIDAY, SATURDAY 8 am. - 9 pm.

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FOOD STAMPS

CECIL'S

LIBERTY Food Store

South Fulton
Tennessee

TOWELS VIVA WITH JUMBO 1¢
 PAPER COUPON ROLL

STOKLEY'S ORANGE
DRINK 3 - 46-oz. Cans \$1
 LARA LYNN
CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 27¢

LARA LYNN
WAFERS Vanilla 18-oz. pkg. 29¢
 PARTY CRACKERS
HITS 12-oz. pkg. 29¢

EGGS GRADE "A" WITH 2 DOZEN 49¢
 MED. COUPON

ASSORTED UNSWEETENED
KOOL AID 6 Pkg. 29¢
 JAZ
DOG FOOD 25 Lb. Bag \$2.29

CHARM - LIQUID
DETERGENT Quart 39¢
 SUR PINE
PINE OIL Pint 49¢

PEACHES OSAGE 4 2 1/2 CANS \$1

ARMOUR
VIENNA Sausage 3 - 5 1/2-oz. can 89¢
 JUST - RITE or HODGES
CHILI With Beans 3 for 89¢

PKG. OF 10
MATCHES Each 10¢
 NO. 1 TALL
JACK MACKERAL 4 For \$1

FRYERS U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE "A" WHOLE LB. 25¢
 CHICKEN PRICE
 NOT GOOD AFTER JULY 11

Split
BROILERS lb. 39¢
 FRESH SLICED
BEEF LIVER Lb. 49¢
 FRESH
NECK BONES Lb. 29¢

BACON MISS LIBERTY SLICED RINDLESS LB. 79¢

Reelfoot smoked 6 to 8 lb. avg. 49¢
PICNICS lb.
 BAR - B - Q
FRYERS Lb. 69¢
 BAR - B - Q
PORK Lb. \$1.79

1/4 PORK LOIN CENTER AND END CUTS MIXED LB. 78¢

SMOKED
JOWLS BY THE PIECE, LB. 39¢
 ARMOUR SKINDLESS
FRANKS 12-oz. pkg 49¢
 OLD FASHIONED LARGE
BOLOGNA (by the piece) Lb. 39¢

Drink
 WAGNERS ORANGE
 QT. 29¢ 1/2 Gal. 49¢

Tissue
 WALDORF
 WHITE OR ASSORTED 4 ROLL PACK 39¢

Hens
 U.S. INSPECTED GRADE A 4 to 6 LB. AVG. OVEN READY LB. 39¢
 — CHICKEN PARTS —
 BREASTS Lb. 59¢
 THIGHS Lb. 59¢
 LEGS Lb. 59¢
 WINGS Lb. 29¢
 BACKS & NECKS Lb. 15¢
 Fresh LIVER Lb. 89¢
 Fresh GIZZARDS Lb. 39¢

COCKTAIL DEL MONTE FRUIT 4 300 cans \$1

12-oz. CAN
TREET 59¢
 REYNOLDS
FOIL Aluminum 25' 29¢

MARZO
OLIVES Stuffed 12-oz. Jar 49¢
 REELFOOT
LARD 4 Lb. Ctn. 79¢

ROUND STEAK U. S. CHOICE LB. 99¢

COUNTRY STYLE 2 lbs. or more LB. 49¢
SAUSAGE
 NICE THICK
FAT BACK Lb. 29¢
 HOME MADE
PIMENTO 16-oz. pkg. 89¢

POTATO CHIPS THIN TWIN-PACK LIBERTY LABEL 10 1/2 oz. pkg. 49¢

BAKE MASTER
FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.89
 SNOWDRIFT
SHORTENING 42-oz. Can 79¢

PUREX
BLEACH 1/2 Gallon 35¢
 WESSON
OIL Cooking 24-oz. Bot. 59¢

CHUCK ROAST U.S. Choice First Cut Lb. 59¢

MORRELL CANNED
HAMS 3 LB CAN 3 49¢
 TRADE WINDS BREADED
FISH STICKS 14-oz. pkg. 69¢
 MORTON MEAT
DINNERS 11-oz. pkg. 49¢

— LIBERTY COUPON — Folgers Instant
COFFEE 10-oz. JAR
 WITH THIS COUPON \$1.29 WITHOUT COUPON \$1.49

Juice
 ORANGE SNOWCROP 6 6 OUNCE CANS \$1
 FROZEN

PIES
 MORTON'S MEAT 5 8-oz. pies \$1
BACON
 CHICKASAW SLICED RINDLESS LB. 69¢

DOG FOOD TWIN PET 3 16 OUNCE CANS 29¢

HOLIDAY
PICKLES Sweet Quart 49¢
 GRIFFIN WAFFLE
SYRUP 24-oz. bottle 39¢

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX 39¢
 TETLEY
TEA BAGS 48 ct. 47¢

CANTALOUPE VINE RIPENED JUMBO SIZE 3 FOR \$1

Thin Skin
LEMONS DOZ. 39¢
 Frozen French Fries
Potatoes 2 lb. bag 35¢

CREAM PIES PET RITZ FROZEN 14 1/2 OUNCE 25¢

FESTIVAL
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon 65¢
 TURNER'S
ICE MILK 1/2 Gallon 45¢

KRAFT
SAUCE Bar-B-Q 18-oz. 39¢
 HUNT'S
CATSUP 26-oz. Bottle 39¢

LETTUCE ICE BERG JUMBO HEAD EACH 19¢

STATE FAIR
Tomatoes 5 303 cans \$1
 MORTON'S
PIES Frozen Coconut Custard Ea. 29¢

— LIBERTY COUPON —
TOWELS Viva PaperJumbo 1c
 With this Coupon and \$5.00 Additional purchase, Excl. Milk and Tob. products GET BOTH COUPONS WITH \$10.00 ORDER
 Void After July 14, 1970

— LIBERTY COUPON —
EGGS grade "A" Med. 2 doz. 49¢
 With this Coupon and \$5.00 Additional purchase, Excl. Milk and Tob. products GET BOTH COUPONS WITH \$10.00 ORDER
 Void After July 14, 1970

— LIBERTY COUPON —
 Liquid Detergent SAVE
SWAN 23¢
 With This Coupon Quart 49¢
 Without Coupon Quart 72¢
 Void After July 14, 1970

LIBERTY COUPON (SAVE 29¢)
ZONKERS
 CANDY POPCORN
 WITH THIS COUPON 10¢
 WITHOUT COUPON 39¢
 VOID AFTER JULY 14, 1970



ED JONES

8th DISTRICT of TENNESSEE

REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

It is surprising to me just how much of the world's activity depends on loopholes in the law. One outstanding example of this dependence on legal oversight is the increasing quantity of dairy products which are being imported into this country.

When the Agricultural Adjustment Act was enacted, Congress recognized that our agricultural price support programs, which were designed to benefit not only the farmer but the consumer as well, would be impaired unless imports were controlled. Thus Congress provided authority for such controls.

There are clear restrictions on most dairy items which could be imported into this country. For example, countries whose cattle have been infected by foot and mouth disease are not permitted to ship ice cream into this country. However, several European countries have concocted a mixture of butterfat and sugar which the USDA classifies not as ice cream, but as ice cream mix. This mixture is freely admitted into our country.

At the same, the U.S. Customs Office strictly observes the quotas on the amount of ice cream mix that can be admitted into this country. Yet Customs classifies the same mixture of butterfat and mix.

Clearly, the problem here results from inadequate legal definitions of the terms ice cream and ice cream mix. When these definitions were written, it was not anticipated that someone would deliberately attempt to evade the restrictions.

However, it has now become apparent that the butterfat-sugar concoction is merely a product designed to evade the restrictions of the law. The product is not distributed in the form in which it arrives in this country. Instead, the importer breaks it down and sells the ingredients separately.

The effect of having this imported evasion mixture sold on our markets has been to interfere measurably with the price support program for milk and butterfat. These imports displace a market for American produced milk and butterfat, and they thereby force the domestic products into the Commodity Credit Corporation at greatly added and unnecessary cost to the support program and to the taxpayers. This cost is estimated to be in the range of \$4.7 million.

The result of all this has been to make someone rich at the taxpayers' and milk producers' expense -- all because of the vague wording in some legal definitions. The regrettable part of it all is that it has now become involved in the foreign policy of 1970 when it could have been prevented when the Agriculture Adjustment Act was originally enacted. Before the problem can be straightened out, a great deal of expense will have been involved and our trade relations with Europe will have been strained.

Loopholes -- It is far better to prevent their occurring in the first place than to try to close them after they have developed.

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL HICKMAN LIONS CLUB Horse Show

Sanger Field Hickman, Kentucky

SATURDAY, JULY 11 1970

7:00 P. M.

(Rain Date: Monday, July 13)



FINISHING TOUCHES— Eleven members of Mrs. Joe Eakin's Obion County Central Art class have given the Obion County Museum a big boost with the completion of an 8-by-16 foot scene to be used as the backdrop for the museum's wild animal display. The painting has been mounted and class members have spent hours this summer work-

ing on it at the museum. Working here are Jeff Davis and Steve Willett (stirring paint) and from left, Dale Beard, Roger Sherron, Hope Parnell, Jerry Simmons, Donnie Montgomery, Ricky Christian, Patti Williams, Jean Thompson and Larry Cunningham.

Heavy Rains Have Cost Local Farmers Millions

by Joe Martin, County Agent
If there is anything we could do without for several days in Obion County it is rain. Almost every acre of Obion County has been damaged by the excessive rains and flooded bottom lands we have had recently.

The 1970 farm economy of Obion County has been reduced somewhere between \$4 million and \$5 million by the excessive rainfall.

Last week I talked with Billy Grisham and Buddy Grisham who live near the Obion bottom and they told me they lost more than 400 acres of corn or soybeans because of flooding. The Grisham brothers plan to continue planting soybeans until about July 20, if the weather will permit. Another first for the Grisham brothers is that they recently used a helicopter to apply Atrazine to milo and corn, and I have been reliability informed that they talked their father Paul Grisham into riding in the helicopter.

TAKE TIME

Take time to work with your herd of beef cattle. The job we are talking about is separating your cows with big heifer calves from the herd bull. Take the early heifer calves and their mothers and put them in a separate pasture. We get more criticism in regards to feeder calf sales from selling breeder heifers than any other one thing. To start with— it is expensive to producers and several have had to make rebates back or bred heifers. If you don't put your bulls out of the pasture and July is a good month, take the cows with the big heifer

calves out. This little phase of beef cattle management will pay big dividends. Don't get caught this year. The calves that return the highest net income to cattlemen are usually the calves born during December, January and February.

COTTON VARIETIES PLANTED IN OBION COUNTY
Obion County cotton farmers planted approximately 37 per cent of their cotton acreage to the Dixie King II variety, according to M.P. Talbot, Jr., Officer in Charge of the USDA Cotton Classing Office at Memphis, Tennessee.

The next leading variety comprising about 34 percent, Stoneville 213 and Auburn M were planted on a smaller scale. Mr. Talbot made this statement in connection with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's annual variety survey: "Varieties planted in Tennessee are as follows: approximately 41 per cent Deltapine 16; 20 per cent Stoneville 213; and 20 per cent Dixie King II, and several other varieties planted in lesser amounts."

Varieties planted this spring show an increased preference for the Deltapine 16 variety. The established preference for favorable machine harvesting varieties of recent years continued.

Farmers produced 7,120 bales in Obion County last year and over 95 per cent of the 1969 cotton crop was picked with mechanical pickers. Obion County cotton farmers averaged 568 lbs. of lint cotton per acre in 1969 and this was about the third highest average in Tennessee.

Ex-Resident To Retire

Miss Irma Hamilton, County Extension Agent for Home Economics in Graves County, Ky., and a former home economics teacher in Obion County, is retiring effective July 31.

Miss Hamilton, who taught in Kenton, Dixie and South Fulton, has many friends in Obion County and frequently visits in the Joe Tilson home in Union City. She left the teaching profession in 1953 to move to Graves County to join the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service.

The former Obion Countain has been credited with making many improvements in home economics programs in the Kentucky county. Several new Home-maker clubs have been organized under her leadership and the overall enrollment in that particular program has increased.

Among her special responsibilities have been Farm and Home Development groups and special interest groups in home economics subject matter. She has had area responsibilities in Family Life programs and in Family Business Training in Home Management.

Miss Hamilton is a graduate of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and did graduate work at the University of Kentucky and Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y.

Following her retirement she plans to make her home temporarily with a sister in Memphis. She is in the process of completing a lakeside home in Marshall County, Miss., near Tolly Springs.

Enrollment Down At UTM

For the first time in many years, enrollment at the University of Tennessee at Martin for the first term of the summer session is down from the previous year and a university spokesman said "economic factors" may be the reason. But UTM is not alone in this respect. A survey conducted by the Associated Press indicates that the current economic pinch is affecting enrollments at many universities in Tennessee.

At most schools surveyed, enrollments either were down from a year ago or up less than expected. At UTM, for example, there were 1,494 students enrolled at this time last year while current enrollment is only 1,385. Henry C. Allison, deans of admissions and records, attributes the drop to economic factors and suggests that many students had to seek out summer jobs to finance their return to school in the fall.

A healthy exception to the summer school enrollment decline could be found at Memphis State University, where the 5,770 summer students are a record high, up several hundred from last year.

The biggest increase, said Dr. John Y. Eubank, dean of admissions, is the increase in enrollment by Vietnam veterans under the G.I. bill. In addition, he said, some students are seeking to keep their student standing to avoid becoming Vietnam veterans themselves.

Some observers saw the G.I. enrollees at Memphis State as an indication of tight money. They recalled the influx of G.I. bill students after World War II and the Korean conflict, and noted that in many cases those veterans went to school because they had a hard-time finding jobs in a readjusting economy.

The idea that the economy was involved first was broached by officials at East Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

At ETSU, in Johnson City, enrollment for the first term this summer is 4,421, up from 4,186 a year earlier. At UT Chattanooga, it's also up to 1,661. This, also, was described

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, July 9, 1970 Page 4

as "somewhat higher than original projections."

At both schools, officials suggested that the increased summer enrollment may be due to a lack of summer jobs.

Paradoxically, an economic pinch also was cited where enrollment was down in some cases. A Tennessee State University official said, for instance, that enrollment there was virtually unchanged— 30 less than the 2,091 a year ago. A larger increase, however, had been anticipated and the spokesman put it this way:

"Money is very tight and many of our students say they needed to go farther away from Nashville to find jobs—or stay closer to home where they could live at home and attend community colleges or similar schools."

A similar comment came from Fisk University, also in Nashville, where a spokesman

said enrollment is about 175—down 12 to 15 per cent.

In any case, neither the survey nor the opinions obtained through it were obtained by any scientific means. But the general tone of many comments, where officials responded, was that the economy is tight—and students are feeling it.

Much Produce Shipped

CHICAGO—The housewife who doesn't give a second thought to the fact that the head of lettuce she buys may have traveled 1,000 miles or more might be amazed to know just how much, fresh produce moves across the country every day.

Shipments for last Dec. 1, for instance, put in terms of railcar capacity, added up to 2,374 car lots.

"Dollar Days"

SPECIALS

Summer and Discontinued Styles of

SHOES

MEN ----- \$5.00 — \$6.00 — \$7.00 Pr.

WOMENS --- \$3.00 — \$4.00 — \$5.00 Pr.

CHILDREN ----- \$2.00 and \$3.00 Pr.

Bay Family Shoe Store

220 LAKE ST. FULTON, KY.

JULY CLEARANCE

LADIES FLATS
97c

Reg. \$1.00 Childrens
SPORTSWEAR
88c

Values To \$6.00! Ladies Long-Sleeve

BLOUSES
1/4 OFF

Boys Perma - Press
SPORT SHIRTS
Solids, Checks and Plaids!
Sizes 8 to 18
\$1.00

Ladies Summer
HAND BAGS 1/3 OFF
Straws and Whites!

LADIES SHORTS
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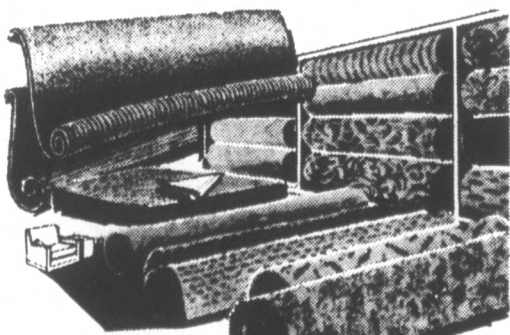
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TRIAL RUN—Murray State prepares to try out at the university physically handicapped (right), direct Sam Evans, employment of the first is the first to new and with physical

MSU Easier

MURRAY, Ky. of the growing, locally handicapped college and university has led to an effort to make more accessible Murray State University.

Orin Bickel, physical plant, pointing out number of very handicapped students as the primary stepping up the move "architect."

Key existing building modified construction project planned to accommodate with physical handicapped according to Bickel, phase of the ramp leading and a buzzer for assistance—completed.

He said other existing building to provide easier access to a national facilities swimming pool, instruction building.

"As other an out to us," he intend to do our for the handicapped our campus is able."

He listed several construction stages visions, including story classroom completed next units of a marriage now in place that architects to make some addition to the

Murray Teams

MURRAY, Ky. Colt Division To be held here Aug. Murray Colt League according to R league president.

The North Division international Colt Division comprised of 15 states into three regions.

The tournament team, double elimination between winner region and the which is guaranteed the tourney as the

The regions are: each region are: Wyoming, North Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado and East Lakes Region—Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, and South Missouri, South Dakota and Kentucky.

In order to reach tourney here, a win the area, district and regional tourney.

Was y 1951? If so covered by ance policy Agent, To



TRIAL RUN—Tony McClure of Calvert City, a freshman at Murray State University who lost both legs in Vietnam, prepares to try out the ramp built down to a library entrance at the university to make the building more accessible to the physically handicapped. Shown with him are Orrin Bickel (right), director of the physical plant at Murray State, and Sam Evans, secretary of the Kentucky Commission on Employment of the Handicapped in Frankfort. The modification is the first phase of a program to provide easier access to new and existing buildings at Murray State for people with physical impairment.

MSU Is Making Facilities Easier For Handicapped

MURRAY, Ky.—Consciousness to meet the need for better access of the growing number of physically handicapped people on college and university campuses has led to an intensification of the effort to make facilities more accessible for them at Murray State University.

Orrin Bickel, director of physical plant, pointed to an increasing number of men returning severely handicapped from Vietnam as the primary reason for stepping up the program to remove "architectural barriers."

Key existing buildings are being modified and future construction projects are being planned to accommodate people with physical impairment, according to Bickel. The first phase of the modification—a ramp leading into the library and a buzzer at the outer door for assistance—has already been completed.

He said other corrections in existing buildings will be made to provide easier access to locations such as a cafeteria, recreational facilities such as the swimming pool, and the administration building.

"As other areas are pointed out to us," he continued, "we intend to do out best to provide for the handicapped people on our campus in every way possible."

He listed several projects under construction and in the planning stages with special provisions, including the seven-story classroom building to be completed next fall and two units of a married housing complex now in planning. He added that architects have also agreed to make some changes in the addition to the fine arts building

Among the more common features in architectural design and modification to meet the demand are ramps and wider access to accommodate people in wheelchairs, hand rails on steps, wider stalls and grab bars in toilet facilities, and nonskid surfaces.

Special parking is also provided for some of the handicapped students on the campus, and others are assigned keys to key-operated elevators in some buildings.

Future campus projects involving federal financing must conform to the provisions of a law enacted by the 90th Congress in 1968 "to insure that certain buildings financed with federal funds are so designed and constructed as to be accessible to the physically handicapped."

Sam Evans, secretary of the Kentucky Commission on Employment of the Handicapped in Frankfort, called it "wonderful that Murray State is correcting serious problems included in public buildings designed only for the physically fit."

Noting that one in seven Americans—a total of about 20 million—has some kind of permanent disability, he said the Veterans Administration reports the percentage of physically handicapped men returning from Vietnam to be unusually high because of the nature of the fighting in that war.

"These young men make it imperative that we face the problem here in Kentucky," he said. "It would be a tragedy for a Kentuckian to have to leave his home state to get an education if he comes back from Vietnam with no feet or legs."

Murray To Host Colt Teams From 15 States

MURRAY, Ky. — The North Colt Division Tournament will be held here Aug. 13-15 with the Murray Colt League as the host, according to Ronald Crouch, league president.

The North Division of the International Colt League is comprised of 15 states and is divided into three regions.

The tournament will be a four team, double elimination contest between winners from each region and the Murray team, which is guaranteed a berth in the tourney as the host team.

The regions and the states in each region are: West Region—Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and Eastern Montana; Lakes Region—Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Northern Illinois; and South Region—Iowa, Missouri, Southern Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

In order to reach the Division tourney here, a team must first win the area, district, sectional and regional tournaments.

The winner of the Division Tournament will advance to the International Colt League World Series in Lafayette, Ind. The World Series will feature the winners of the North, South, East and West divisions in the continental United States and the teams from Hawaii, Canada, Latin America and the host Lafayette team.

Colt League Baseball is for boys 15 and 16 years old.

Kapok Trees Shade Coffee And Pepper

KUALA LUMPUR — Pepper berries grow on a vine that climbs like ivy on any available support. Some Indonesian growers use concrete posts, but the usual support is a kapok tree, which is tall and slender and provides light shade for the coffee that is often interspersed with the pepper.

Pepper vines take about five years to come into production and have a useful life of about 20 years.

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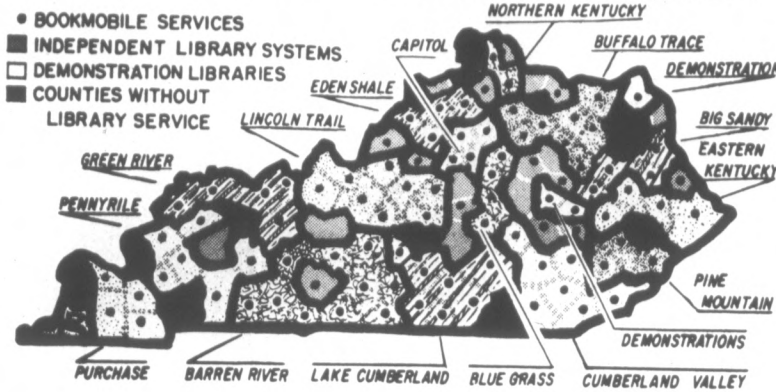
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Marilyn Morrison Weds Edward G. Williamson

HICKMAN, Ky., — Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison of Hickman announce the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Edward G. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williamson of Fulton. The wedding took place in the home of the bride's parents on Friday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the presence of members of the immediate families and a few close friends. The Rev. W. King Dickerson of Hickman officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her only attendant was Miss Ginna James of Hickman. Joe Mac Williamson served his brother as best man. The bride wore a short dress of white cotton lace with high neck and long sleeves. Narrow yellow ribbon threaded the beading at the neck wrists, and bodice. She carried a bouquet of Shasta daisies. In the candlelit rooms a color scheme of yellow and white prevailed. The mantels in the living room and dining room were banked with magnolias, and yellow roses were used throughout. The stairway which the bride and her attendant descended was garlanded with greenery and daisies. The bride's table, from which the tiered wedding cake and punch were served was laid with an imported white embroidered cloth and centered with a three-branched silver

Miss Rothman Is Bride Of R. E. Fortner

FULTON, Ky., — Miss Flora Mae Rothman and Ronald Eugene Fortner were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, June 28, at 3:30 p.m. The vows were exchanged at the home of Mr. Fortner's parents in Fulton. The Rev. Gerald Stow performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. Mrs. Janice Connell, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Alan Cardwell was best man. Mrs. Fortner is the daughter of Mrs. Bill Ellridge of Martin, Tenn., and the late Forest Rothman. Mr. Fortner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fortner of Fulton, where they will make their home.

Figures On Surtax Given By The IRS

WASHINGTON — Here, as provided by the Internal Revenue Service, are the amounts withheld from the weekly paychecks of a man claiming four exemptions with the income surtax at 10 per cent, at its present 5 per cent, and after it expires June 30.

Yearly Salary	Pay Week	Until Jan. 1 1970	Jan. 1 To June 30 1970	As of July 1
\$5,000	96.15	5.70	6.10	5.40
\$10,000	192.31	23.70	23.00	21.30
\$15,000	288.46	44.90	43.10	40.40

19 Counties Do Not Meet State Tax Standards

FRANKFORT, Ky. — State Revenue Commissioner James Luckett has approved property tax assessments for 21 counties while at the same time telling 19 other counties their assessments do not meet fair-cash-value standards.

Luckett refused to identify the 19 counties Wednesday but he did say letters were sent to property valuation administrators in each of the counties earlier this month. He said the letters stated that equalization could best be achieved locally, rather than by state order.

The 21 counties whose assessments were accepted were Bracken, Carroll, Christian, Clay, Clinton, Daviess, Franklin, Gallatin, Grayson, Johnson, LaRue, Letcher, Martin, Mason, Menifee, Monroe, Owsley, Pike, Trigg, Washington and Woodford.

Doctors To Drop Welfare Patients

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — A number of Kentucky doctors will refuse to treat welfare patients after July 1 because of a cutback in federal funds, according to James Centner, a blind member of the Kentucky Welfare Rights Organization from Pike County. Centner, who has a wife and children in need of medical attention, said Wednesday that his physician said he would drop out of the program and other doctors would probably do likewise. The KWRO is urging welfare recipients to protest the cutbacks.

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The Jackson Purchase Historical Society has gathered material for this Edition for many months. Many people throughout the area contributed material. Time did not permit the use of some material which the Society hopes to use at a later date. This 124-page Edition is in newspaper form with advertising from area businesses. Several hundred pictures and several hundred thousand words are used in the edition to tell a portion of the history of this eight-county area. Much of the material is new and the entire edition is the largest volume in one edition covering the Purchase ever compiled.

A part of the revenue from the sale of the Edition will be given to the Jackson Purchase Historical Society to assist them in their continuing efforts to gather and preserve the history of the Jackson Purchase. This newspaper appreciates the tremendous work of the Historical Society in this unusual undertaking. Micro-film copies of this Edition as well as bound copies will be presented to area libraries for use in their counties by interested students and historians. The Society appreciates the public's contributions to the Edition and regrets that some of the material was too late to be incorporated in the history.

Nurse Practitioner Helps Pediatrician

A new medical associate, the Pediatric Nurse Practitioner, now offers help to the over-worked private pediatrician and also comprehensive medical care for children in disadvantaged areas, where such care was previously lacking. These specially-trained RN's perform tasks including physical examinations, management of acute or chronic disorders and testing for visual, hearing and speech defects. One study, says Dr. Henry Silver, professor of pediatrics at the University of Colorado Medical Center, where one PNP training program operates, shows that PNP assistance provides the pediatrician with "at least one-third more time" for patient care.

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